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DUQUESNE CRIPPLED

Helpers and Ladle Men Remain Out of the Mill.

WILL PAY STRIKE BENEFITS

Estimated at $40,000 Per Week---Resources of Amalgamated Association Said to Be Larger.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 1.—The principal interest in strike matters today centered in the Duquesne plant, for it was expected the strikers would make a decided move toward closing the entire works. The news from there tonight says the situation is critical. The two boss melters of the first helpers went to work at this morning and in all 12 furnaces were charged. Only one second helper went in and all the ladle men quit out. The strikers made a much more house-to-house canvass of the mill men all day. At 4 o'clock, when for helpers and ladle men to join the strikers were on duty on the floor, they turned back three ladles of metal. The night turn is badly crippled for helpers. Pittsburgh from the beginning has been the department to help out and the company has not a man will report to work. If the open hearth is shut down, which mill must also shut down. This mill supplies Monessen, Leechburg and the tin mills, hence it is important to the strikers. The officials admit today that a few days (they do not say) no serious results will follow. Thirty coal and iron cars were brought from Braddock, and night and day borough police and citizens are on duty. Everything so far has been conducted in an orderly manner.

The immediate estimate of the cost of the strike benefits that are to be paid by the Amalgamated association has been placed at $40,000 every week. This is basing the number of strikers at 10,000 and the average benefit at $4 a week.

Secretary Williams of the association said that the payments will be made every two weeks, commencing Saturday, September 14 and will be continued as long as the strike lasts. He declares there will be plenty of money to care for the striking members, and in cases where the $4 is not enough for the support of a member and his family relief will be given. The statement of the financial condition of the treasury has been given out but from the contributions have come in and from the amount of money, it is believed the cash balance to the credit of the organization is quite large. Mr. Williams says the organization has resources not known to the general public and will enable it to continue the fight an indefinite length of time. President Shaffer, who is to take an active part in the Labor day festivities, is at home to reporters today.

President Burns, whose reputed interview with President Schwab in New York over the long-distance telephone is generally believed, said today he had not heard anything new from New York. He remained non-committal regarding his plans for bringing about peace but he is hopeful and evidently believes that some solution of the present serious predicament of the Amalgamated association will ultimately be found. Most of the mills in Pittsburg were deserted during today. The attempt of the Star tin mills officials to bring in additional forces early this morning had the effect of keeping a large force of strikers' pickets about the mills today.

It is reported the company ran in eight men and the strikers pulled out four quarters from the mill. Nothing was attempted in the way of picket duty about the Painter mill. The strikers spent a portion of the day making personal calls at the homes of the men working in the mills and who live in the west end. These visits are repeated every week and thus far have accomplished little.

Reports from the other plans show an unchanged condition. It is given out that the officials of the strikers will not permit any relaxation of picket duty tomorrow, in spite of the special ceremonies going on in the interest of organized labor. The force of pickets will be maintained in every vicinity and all mills will be kept under the eyes of the strikers who will be able to act promptly should non-union men arrive at any hour of the day or night. It has been generally believed that the corporation would take advantage of Labor day to rush in a larger force of non-unionists than usual and this has been provided for.

Amalgamated headquarters will be deserted tomorrow. President Shaffer will be occupied with the parade and his address. All the other officers will be engaged in working up enthusiasm for the organization movement and the cause of the Amalgamated association. With all benefit entertainments and excursions tomorrow, the strikers expect their cause to be materially aided.

Between 20 and 30 non-union workmen arrived at Canal Dover today by special train to go to work in the sheet plant. The management asserts that four mills will be running one turn tomorrow and the balance will be in operation in the near future. The strikers continue to watch the mill from a distance but nothing approaching interference occurred today.

OFFICERS STILL SEARCHING FOR A NEGRO MURDERER

Kansas City, September 1.—Bossie Davis, the murderer of Miss Mary Phillips at Columbus, Mo., last Tuesday, has not yet been apprehended and people believe that he is now near the vicinity of Johnson county.

There is no conclusive evidence that the man whom the posse was after last night near Strausburg and Bear Hill was Francis. The only men who saw him were some negroes and today they told Deputy Sheriff Temple, of Johnson county, they saw a man running from the road into the woods but they did not tell whether he was a negro or white man. A negro was taken off the train at Harrisonville late last night but he was not the man wanted.

Sheriff Koch, at Warrensburg, today received a report that a negro was arrested early this morning at Clinton, Mo., and a photograph of the prisoner will be sent to the sheriff for identification. No effort was made to find Francis in Johnson county today. He is believed to be in Cass or Henry county and a few armed men are searching for him in those counties.

Posses left Pleasantville and Lees Summit to prosecute the hunt between those towns as they had heard that a negro answering the description of Francis had been seen in that neighborhood today. Every rumor is being investigated, but as all clews thus far have led to false trails new reports do not inspire much confidence.

Information against Charles and Frank Briscoe and Emmett Davenport, charging them with being accessories after the fact of the murder of Miss Henderson have been filed at Warrensburg. Their preliminary hearing will be held Wednesday at Warrensburg.

Shinnie and Games of Caledonians

The Caledonian society's fourth annual Highland and Scottish games take place today at Green Mountain Falls. There will be all sorts of contests and dances of Scottish dancing. The officers and committees for the day follow:

Marshals—G. F. Downing, Fred Bancroft, F. B. Hill, F. Douglas, F. B. Hill.

Judges—A. J. Gillis, A. Thompson, J. McLennan, K. McKenzie, G. N. Fergusson, J. Ferguson, W. Strachan, Paul Piper, A. McBeth.

Special train will leave Colorado Springs at 10 a. m. over the Midland for Green Mountain Falls. Tickets for the round trip including admission to the games are 50 cents.

The following is the official program, with the prizes, the events marked (x) count for points in competition for the championship medals and cup:

Boys' race, under 12. First prize by G. S. Barnes, second prize by Fehringer.

Girls' race, under 12. First and second prizes by Holbrook & Perkins.

100 yards dash. (x)

Throwing 16-lb. hammer. (x)

Burro race, entries 50 cents. Prize by J. L. Harbaugh; second by A. R. Blake.

Sack race. First prize by Conway Book store; second prize by Stirling.

Putting the shot. (x)

Running broad jump. (x)

Pipe band on island.

Three-legged race. First prize presented by A. H. Whaite.

3:50—High jump. (x)

4:00—Vaulting with pole. (x)

4:15 Wheelbarrow race. First prize presented by society.

4:20—Ladies' race. First, pair gloves, A. Green; second, box confectionery, F. E. Robinson.

4:30—Members handicap race. Youngest, 12 to 16, 10 yards; 16 to 21, 15 yards; over 21, 20 yards, and allowed a handicap yard for each additional year in age. Members brought not entering to forfeit 10 cents. First prize, silver medal, by R. Ashby, jeweler; second, by society.

4:30 Tossing the caber. (x) Special prize by D. Chisholm.

4:45—Tug-of-war. Married-single. For box of cigars by J. F. Kuhn, 106 East Pike's Peak avenue.

Exhibition dance at 8 p. m. on island.

Sword dance Alex. MacBeth.

Highland Fling—Flora MacDonald.

Shean Trews—Alex. MacBeth.

Old-fashioned Scotch Reel—By members and visitors.

Items marked (x) count for points in competition for the society's silver cup. Winner to receive championship medal and hold cup for one year.

Second prize, silver medal.

COLOMBIAN TROOPS

Colon, Colombia, Sept. 1.—Government reinforcements numbering 60 left Colon last evening for Bocas Del Toro.

MILLIONAIRES WERE OUTCLASSED

Denver Took Another From Colorado Springs.

PARVIN PITCHED AGAIN

He Was Wild and His Support Was Poor—Visitors Had No Chance to Win.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Sept. 1.—Denver defeated the Millionaires again today in an uninteresting game. The wealthy men were simply outclassed and did not stand any chance to win.

Parvin requested to be given an opportunity to pitch again today to retrieve yesterday's slaughter and he was put in. He pitched a better game than the previous one, although he was wild and three of the six runs scored by Denver resulted from free passes to first. He also had poor support, Holland and Tannehill having an off day, and their errors allowed two runs.

Hollingsworth caught a fine game and also intercepted several attempted steals of second.

Hulen's men scored one run in the first. After two were out Hemphill was hit and scored on Holland's three bagger. The visitors made another run in the fifth by Logue reaching second on Preston's muff of his fly and scored on Bandelin's single. They had no further chances. The details of the score follow:

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	AB.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bandelin, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Ramey, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hemphill, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Holland, 1b	4	0	2	11	1	2
Tannehill, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Mann, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Hollingsworth, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Logue, ss	4	1	0	2	3	1
Parvin, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	15	5

DENVER.

	AB.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Preston, rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
McHale, cf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Mohler, 2b	3	1	1	2	7	0
Everitt, 1b	5	0	1	13	1	0
C. C. Jones, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Dundon, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Radcliffe, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Sullivan, c	3	1	0	3	1	0
D. Jones, p	3	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	19	1

Score by innings:

Denver	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	—6
Colorado Springs	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Earned runs, Denver 1; stolen bases, Bandelin, Preston 2, Mohler, C. C. Jones, Dundon; two base hits, McHale; three base hits, Holland, C. C. Jones; double plays, Mohler to Radcliffe to Everitt; struck out, Parvin 1; base on balls, Parvin 6, Jones; hit by pitched ball, Hemphill, Logue. Umpire—Caruthers. Time—one hour and thirty minutes. Attendance, 2,200.

MORE ABOUT THOSE GAMES

Hulen Writes to the Gazette Sporting Man.

DENVER WOULDN'T COME

The Manager Says Colorado Springs Fans Will Be Treated Fairly—Promises Good Team Next Year.

The following letter was received at the Gazette office too late for publication yesterday:

Denver, Colo., Aug. 31, 1901.

Sporting editor Colorado Springs Gazette.

Dear sir: You are doing me a great injustice for as you are aware we had two off days and I offered every inducement to Denver to get them to come down and play off the two postponed games which they absolutely refused to do. If there be any chance to play off two postponed games "with our regular 3, 4 and 5" on our return, we intend to do so, and you can rest assured anything due Colorado Springs she will receive the whole benefit. I am not in business just for one season and want the good will of the city and you can say for me, next season the Springs will have a team she can well be proud of. Very resp'y,

Wm. Hulen.

Mr. Hulen's references are to a statement published by the sporting editor Saturday in reply to an interview the manager of the Millionaires had in an evening paper. In this interview the statement was made that the games played in Denver Friday and Saturday were not games postponed from series played here.

It was not the intention to be unfair to Mr. Hulen, but it appeared to the sporting editor to be very bad policy to take games away from this city which were scheduled to be played here, especially when the local team was in such a dilapidated condition. It was understood that the management objected to playing double headers until the team was stronger. That was the reason assigned for not playing off the postponed games when Denver comes here this week. Great was the surprise therefore, when the team left for home Friday and played a double header, one game proving to be a farce, as might have been expected since the team was so badly crippled.

The Gazette man fully appreciates the effort being made to put a respectable team in the field, even though the effort is tardy, and he would be only too glad to see the boys get together for a good finish.

BUTCHERS WAIT ON ARMOUR AND SWIFT

Kansas City, Sept. 1.—President Donnelly, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers association, is waiting on the answer that will be made by Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. of Chicago, on the effort to secure an increase of 10 per cent. in wages of the beef butchers of the country before he decides what action shall be taken by that organization.

"If Armour and Swift give us what we ask," said President Donnelly, today, "all the other houses will fall in line. I feel very hopeful that the request will be granted. It is too early to say what action we will take if we meet with a refusal."

CRITICISMS OF MULLINS

Rocky Mountain News Comments Forcibly on Dismissal of Bribery Cases.

FAVORS IMPEACHING JUDGE

And Indictment For Conspiracy of All Connected With the Affair---Denver Aroused.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Sept. 1.—The dismissal of the five defendants in the alleged bribery case by Judge Mullins yesterday has been the one subject of discussion in the down-town resorts and on the street cars today. The criticism has been stronger than it was yesterday. In many cases those who discussed the situation last night were under the impression that the dismissal was because of the claim advanced by the defense that the statutes of the state were incomplete in not making it a penal offense for attempting to bribe a jury, but when the morning papers emphasized the fact that the judge had disregarded that part of the question and dismissed them on the ground of insufficient evidence, those who had not understood his decision before became still more emphatic in their criticisms of him.

It is extremely difficult to tell what will be the final outcome of the case. On all sides men can be heard demanding that impeachment or disbarment proceedings should be started. It is argued by some that disbarment proceedings if successful will not prohibit him from serving his time on the bench. To carry an impeachment proceedings to a successful finish it must be done through the legislature, the regular session of which does not meet for over 16 months yet to come. The state bar association will, it is said, no doubt take some action in the matter, and if it decides to institute impeachment proceedings, Governor Orman will be requested to include this matter in his call, if he issues a call for a special session of the legislature in connection with the revenue law. On the other hand it is argued that the governor will hardly do this for the fact that he has already been requested to include in his call the revenue bill, the Chipley matter, the error in the passage of the employers' liability act and the trouble that arose over the killing of a man by a game warden at the Grand Mesa. No doubt the governor feels that these are enough to include in a special call without bringing into the matter something else that has arisen recently.

While Judge Mullins is being censured on all sides, there has been one article published that will perhaps take first place among the scathing arraignments ever published against any man or set of men in this state. It was a front page editorial in this morning's News and is as follows:

JUDICIAL OUTRAGE

IN THE BRIBERY CASES.

Conduct of Judge Mullins Calls for His Removal From the Bench as Soon as It Can Be Accomplished and the Duty of the Bar Association Is to Act in the Matter—The Community Appalled at the Scandalous Action of a Member of the District Bench.

Had not the people of the state been led to expect some extraordinary step by Judge Mullins to render impossible the conviction of Bonfils, Tammen, Thomas, Schrader and Sadler for the crime they had committed, they would have been appalled and stricken dumb when they learned of his action yesterday ordering the jury to find a verdict of not guilty. As it was, scarcely a man or woman, when first told of it, but paled with astonishment and protested that it was impossible.

The crime for which the five defendants were on trial, though the most atrocious short of murder which men could commit, pales into yellowness in face of the crime which the judge of the court committed when he finally discharged the defendants. His has been a continuous crime, commencing when the Anderson jury retired to consider their verdict, and he left the city, and the jury to be freely manipulated by those selected to bribe them into the conviction of Anderson. From that moment, conscious of the bribers' crimes, he has used all the irresistible machinery of his court, with all the great powers and prerogatives of a district judge, to shield the criminals from conviction and punishment aye, even to crowd down the throats of the public some concession of their innocence so far as language from the bench, which everybody knows belied his knowledge, could accomplish.

[illegible] day demanded that the judge connected with it should have retired and insisted upon an investigation by his brother judges, the bribery case was that one. Respectable jurors had made oath that Schrader, the court bailiff, appointed by Judge Mullins, a man who had been an intimate of Mullins before he was elected judge and depended upon Mullins for advice, had stated to them, to induce them to convict Anderson, that Judge Mullins wanted them to return a verdict of guilty. But, on Judge Mullins' tardy return from the mountains, he demanded from his associate judges that he, and he, alone, should conduct an investigation, and, against their judgment, they conceded his demand. He refused to call a grand jury. Although the affidavits were before him overwhelming in their convincing statements, he declined to order criminal prosecutions, but directed proceedings for contempt be commenced—proceedings over which he could maintain perfect supervision and control from first to last. It looks now as though the contempt proceedings were ordered to enable the accused and the court to find out, while the accused were in safety, precisely how conclusive the testimony of guilt was. When the testimony was all in and it became the duty of the judge to declare his judgment, the defendants suddenly urged that he should suspend his judgment and order the district attorney to file criminal informations against them and to insure them immediate trial before a jury. Judge Mullins promptly acquiesced. He seemed to be there to find out just how the defendants expected to escape punishment and to assist them to escape.

The demand for a jury trial seemed innocent enough to the unitiated. But to the observant it was the enforced exclamation of guilt. Judge Mullins could not hold the criminal bench later than the 10th of this month. Judge Johnson was to succeed him. Judge Johnson had expressed his purpose to call a grand jury and see to it that honest, fearless trials were had on the indictments that were sure to be returned. Neither Judge Mullins nor the accused dare face that grand jury and Judge Johnson and the petit jury and the special prosecuting attorney whom Judge Johnson would appoint. One of two things stared them all in the face—they must either manage to bring about criminal prosecutions for the crimes they had committed before Judge Mullins immediately and secure verdicts of "not guilty" from the jury, or face indictments which Judge Johnson's grand jury would indubitably return and stand trial before a petit jury with Johnson on the bench and a fearless, able and unpurchasable special prosecutor whom Judge Johnson would appoint to represent the people. If the latter happened, they knew that the penitentiary doors stood yawning for every one of them. If the first could be accomplished they were safe however glaring their guilt—from molestation through Judge Johnson's juries or any other judicial agency. And so the immediate accusation by information was demanded, the request was at once complied with and then commenced the struggle to railroad that trial and make certain of that verdict by the accused, their attorney, Judge Mullins and, as the News most profoundly believes, by the regular district attorney himself. There was but one seemingly honest obstacle in the way—Mr. Harry O'Bryan, the specially appointed assistant district attorney in the case. He pleaded for a continuance over the term for opportunity to prepare the case, but his appeal was denied. He declared that he would not stultify himself nor his professional standing by being forced into trial by the court without time for preparation. He did, in fact, withdraw, but later he was cajoled into returning, only to be made a catspaw by those who sought to hide behind him. The News is sorry for Mr. O'Bryan. It believes he meant well enough, but, while a man's weakness may be pitied, no one regrets the discomfiture of one who permits himself, with eyes open, to become a tool, whether from the lack of moral perception or the want of ordinary backbone. Certain it is the villains of the tragedy played upon Mr. O'Bryan as Paderewski plays upon the keys of a piano. They brought out from him the very sounds they needed.

If anybody doubts that the trial in which Mullins played judge and assumed all the prerogatives of the jury was a farce from the beginning, one or two things should dispel their doubts. The attorney for the accused chafed under the joke of examining and challenging jurors. If the court at the proper time was certain to order a verdict of "not guilty," why go through the farce of challenging jurors? Almost before challenges commenced the attorney of the accused announced that he accepted the jury, and as soon as the prosecution gave them the semblance of an opportunity they nailed it and had the jury sworn. At that very early stage of the game the deal could not be concealed.

Another most significant circumstance: Sadler had fled the state with the exposure of his crime. He fled with $500 of the bribe money. The other accused professed to be in ignorance of his whereabouts until the trial had been assured and then they caused Sadler to voluntarily return. It was necessary that he should return if the villainous plot would succeed in all its features. Had the trial proceeded without him, he could have been put upon his trial whenever he was captured, and, in that event, who could tell what new phases of the crime he might disclose, which would put all of the accused again upon trial? It is almost as certain as the ebb and flow of the tides that Sadler, against whom jurors had sworn with positive directness, would not have returned had he surmised that he was safe, assurances that he relied upon implicitly. Who gave those assurances—though indirectly? Who alone could give them?

During the progress of the trial Judge Mullins, with watchful care, ruled out all testimony that tended to show improper relations between Sadler, Schrader and Thomas on the one side, and Bonfils and Tammen on the other. There was simple testimony offered to submit the question of the complicity of the two latter with Sadler, Schrader and Thomas. And enough more could have been secured by the district attorney had any diligence been exercised, to make the case overwhelming.

Yesterday morning Judge Mullins rendered his decision, and what a mockery! The case was submitted to him by the defense without a word in contradiction of the overwhelming proofs by the prosecution. And he discharged all the accused. Four jurors had sworn that Schrader hadurged upon them $1,000 for a verdict against Anderson; that Schrader had persistently offered bribes for the same purpose was overwhelmingly established. It was distinctly proven that Thomas urged upon a juror the acceptance of a large sum of money and stated that he was offering it for Tammen and Bonfils. The bailiff Schrader called the jurymen out of the room under the false claim that relatives wished to speak to them over the 'phone, and then turned them over to the men deputized to bribe them. After the jury was discharged Thomas and Tammen were riding around in a buggy hunting for Sadler, who had a part of the bribe money—fearing that he might bluff or escape with the loot. The accused took Sadler in charge as soon as they induced him to return from his flight, preventing any but their friends from having access to him. The papers printed from day to day told of the perfect indifference and nonchalance with which Schrader regarded and discussed the crime. He never doubted that he would go free.

The ground upon which the accused were discharged is an outrage upon the intelligence of the bar and the state. Judge Mullins abandons the miserable technicalities upon which the attorney for the accused reated the demand. He said, in discharging them: "The court has grave doubts whether there is any valid and sufficient statute in this state defining embracery (bribing of jurors), and prescribing its punishment. But, without passing upon the question, the court feels compelled by the law and evidence in the causes now before the court to grant the motion of the defendants, on the ground that the evidence is wholly insufficient to warrant or sustain a verdict in the cases now on trial." Do we read aright? With the most overwhelming proofs of attempts to bribe a jury ever offered in a court of justice, with five jurors of character swearing directly to the men, the offers and the sums, with the bribers all co-operating and not a scintilla of testimony to refute these proofs, Judge Mullins says they were wholly insufficient to warrant a conviction!

Is there no remedy for this open, flagrant prostitution of judicial powers by a judge of Colorado? Mullins, if there is any legal method to prevent him, should not be permitted to disgrace the bench another day. The State Bar association has the most solemn duty to perform that ever devolved upon an organization of lawyers. They should see to it that the district bench of Arapahoe county is purged. If they cannot effect it at once they should effect it as soon as it can be done. In any event, the Bar association should see to it that the next house of representatives presents charges against Mullins, impeaching him before the senate of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Nor should Judge Johnson hesitate to call a grand jury as soon as he assumes charge of the criminal division of the court. The grand jury should investigate not only the accused but Judge Mullins, and the jury should at least fully report their conclusions upon this unprecedented foul assault upon the administration of justice. If possible, all connected with the affair should be indicted for a conspiracy to defeat the due administration of justice. Without a single exception the transaction under review is, from first to last, the most brazen and damnable blow against justice and its courts that ever fell upon an American community. And Governor Orman should, without a day's delay, remove Judge Thomas from the position which his occupancy disgraces.

FLOOD AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Sept. 1.—With the breaking of dawn this morning the citizens awoke to look upon a scene of devastation and destruction caused by a raging flood. While the entire city was more or less affected, the great volume of raging water vented its anger over miles of the eastern portion of the city and caused an amount of damage estimated at $1,000,000.

The overflow was caused by a heavy rain that commenced to fall shortly after 2 o'clock and turned into a perfect cloudburst between the hours of 3 and 5, and then continued with great force until nearly 10 o'clock. The storm, according to the weather officials, was the heaviest that has swept over Cleveland since the establishment of the government bureau in this city over 40 years ago. There was no loss of life.

PREPARING FOR ROYAL VISITORS

Paris, Sept. 1.—The premier, Mr. Waldeck-Rousseau, was in conference today with the minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse and the forthcoming visit of the Russian emperor was discussed. As a result of the conference it was definitely decided that President Loubet accompanied by the members of the cabinet, would proceed to Dunkirk, September 17, and embark the following day on the torpedo boat destroyer Casini to meet the czar. After the landing and the luncheon in the hall of the chamber of commerce, M. Loubet and their imperial majesties will start immediately for Compiegne. September 19 will be devoted to the review at Bethany and to the visit to Rheims. Nothing has been arranged definitely for September 20 except the state banquet at Compiegne and the gala performance in the Castle theater.

It is still hoped that the czar will come to Paris on the morning of September 20 but it is more probable that he will merely visit the environs of Compiegne and leave the following morning.

There is great disapointment in Dunkirk at the shortness of the czar's stay there, especially as the quay will be isolated from the public which will thus scarcely get a glimpse of the Russian emperor. It is understood that the Russian embassy and the Czar's entourage settled the details. M. Delcasse told the mayor of Dunkirk that it would be impossible to arrange for a modification of the program.

CHANGES IN CUBAN EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

Washington, Sept. 1.—Some figures relating to the export and import trade of Cuba for the first seven months of this year, as compared with a similar period last year, just published by the division of insular affairs, war department, indicate that radical changes are going on in that trade and that the United States and other North American countries are the sufferers in this turn of trade. Thus, it is shown that the exports from Cuba for the period mentioned this year were valued at $33,033,930 as against $43,409,055 for the same period last year while the imports for the same period were worth $26,997,817 as against $19,955,492 for the corresponding period in 1900. The imports from the United States diminished 6¾ per cent. and that of other North American countries 15.6 per cent. while Cuba shipped to the United States during the same period 11.1 per cent. more goods than the preceding year and to the other North American countries 148.8 per cent. more.

PRINCE CHUN AND KAISER

Expiatory Mission Can Never Go to Berlin Under Present Conditions.

RESENT KAISER'S DICTATION

Chinese in Basle Of Prince Chun's Speech Trying to Give Case International Importance.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—It is now very doubtful, according to a dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Basle, Switzerland, whether Prince Chun will come to Berlin to make formal apology for the murder of Baron Ketteler. Members of the expiatory mission say:

"Under present conditions we can never go to Berlin. We would rather die than accept them."

It appears that they object particularly to Prince Chun's attendants prostrating themsetives before Emperor William, inasmuch as this is a special honor reserved for the emeonr of China and would involve a recognition of the kaiser's equality.

The following information is given regarding Prince Chun's speech to the kaiser. Prince Chun intended to say:

"The Chinese government regrets that Baron von Ketteler was killed;" but the German government dictated the following form:

"The Chinese government begs pardon for the murder of the German minister, Baron von Ketteler."

The Chinese in Basle are trying to give the case international importance by emphasizing the fact that one of the dignitaries selected for prostration was made a baronet by Queen Victoria while another has the cross of the Legion of Honor.

It is alleged that Emperor William is determined that the protocol shall be signed before he receives Prince Chun and that he will insist upon an apology for the murder of Baron von Ketteler. Beyond that, however, the ceremony of reception will be deprived of everything of a humiliating character, full honors being awarded to Prince Chun as a brother of Emperor Kwang Su on his way to the palace.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON WILL WATCH THE TRIAL RACES

Newport, R. I., Sept. 1. Flying the British ensign and with the American flag at the fore and the Shamrock signal at the main, the Erin steamed into Newport harbor today and anchored just outside of Goat island. She brought Sir Thomas Lipton and his party to witness the second of the trial races between the Columbia and the Constitution, which will take place tomorrow. Besides the owner of the Shamrock, there are on board Designer Watson, Captain Sycamore, Sailmaker Ratsey, David Barrie and Dr. McKay. The Erin will go over the course tomorrow and British yachtsmen will have another opportunity to see the American boats out for a race. Meanwhile, Captain Sycamore and Mr. Jameson of the Shamrock will get a line on the sea jockeying of the men who will contend against them in the cup contests at Sandy Hook. After the race tomorrow, Sir Thomas and his party will be the guests of Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard at his residence. They will then board the Erin and start at once for Sandy Hook, to be on hand for the Shamrock's spin on Tuesday.

Sir Thomas Lipton was much interested in the details of yesterday's trial race, which he had not heard. In speaking of yesterday's performance of the Shamrock at Sandy Hook, he said:

"It was a fine spin indeed. A good 16-knot wind was blowing and it was by far the best tryout the boat has had since she came over. We were very much pleased and we ask for no better weather conditions in the cup races than those of yesterday."

Sir Thomas told of the announcement of Thomas W. Lawson, owner of the Independence, that he would be glad to race his boat against all three or any one of the 90-foot sloops, Shamrock II, Columbia or Constitution, with the understanding that if he failed to win two out of three of the contests he would devote $100,000 to any worthy charity. Sir Thomas had not in the statement, however, and was not prepared to discuss it. It has been generally understood that the owner of the Shamrock II considered that his boat was brought to the country to race for the America's cup and that he would not participate in any other race, the mission of his yacht being to meet the defender of the cup and win the coveted trophy if possible.

None of the officials of the New York Yacht club would discuss Mr. Lawson's offer. If challenges should be sent in behalf of the Independence, it would be a party be made to the owner or managers of the boats and would be dealt with by each separately. It would not come within the provisions of the New York Yacht club to act upon the matter in any way.

Although no statement has ever been made officially on the subject, it is generally understood here that neither the Columbia nor Constitution will under any conditions race the Independence again. It was a dull and rainy day for the yachtsmen in the harbor. Absolutely nothing was done on either the Columbia or the Constitution and both officers and crew had a rest. In answer to an inquiry as to the report that the crews on the two boats might be changed, Mr. Duncan of the Constitution said it was utterly without foundation so far as he knew.

Tomorrow's race is anticipated with the deepest interest. The challenge committee of the New York Yacht club has a problem to solve and they are watching the present series with more or less anxiety. They are puzzled by the behavior of the Constitution and they are at a loss to account for her successive losses in light weather when she did so well in these conditions at the outset. It is said here tonight that if the Columbia wins tomorrow's contest the committee may extend the trials and make the series five instead of three, but no announcement has been made to this effect.

Rifle Association's Annual Tournament

The sixth annual tournament of the Colorado Rifle association begins this morning on the range of the Colorado Springs Rifle club. A large number of men have entered the contest and good shooting is expected.

There are three medals made of gold, silver and bronze offered by the association. These medals will be awarded for the highest records in events Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7. The program in full is as follows:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

Shoot No. 1—Re-entry shoot, 200 yards. Three shots. First entry, 50 cents; re-entries, 25 cents each; $10 added money; only highest score to count. Purse divided into eight moneys—25, 20, 15, 12, 10, 8, 6, and 4 per cent.

Shoot No. 2—Ten shots, 200 yards, off-hand, standard American target. Entrance, 50 cents, $10 added money. Purse divided into six moneys 30, 20, 18, 15, 10 and 7 per cent.

Shoot No. 3—Team shoot, 200 yards, off-hand. Six members of an organized club to constitute a team. Entrance $5 per team; $10 added money. Purse divided into three moneys 50, 30 and 20 per cent, and Coors cup to high team.

Shoot No. 4 Ten shots, 200 yards, off-hand. Handicap entrance, $1; $10 added money. Purse divided into eight moneys—25, 20, 15, 12, 10, 8, 6, and 4 per cent.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Shoot No. 5 Ten shots, 200 yards, off-hand. Entrance 50 cents; $5 added money. Purse divided into six moneys 30, 20, 18, 15, 10 and 7 per cent.

Shoot No. 6 Ten shots, 200 yards, off-hand. Entrance, $1; $10 added money. Purse divided into eight moneys 25, 20, 15, 12, 10, 8, 6 and 4 per cent.

Shoot No. 7—Ten shots, 200 yards, off-hand. Handicap entrance, $1; $10 added money. Purse divided into six moneys 30, 20, 18, 15, 10 and 7 per cent.

Shoot No. 8 Consolation shoot. Ten shots, 200 yards, off-hand. Entrance, 50 cents; $10 added money. Only shooters who have shot and not won prizes in some of the above shoots, allowed to compete. Purse divided into five moneys 30, 25, 20, 15, and 10 per cent.

BRITISH CABLE ACROSS PACIFIC

Washington, Sept. 1.—An interesting report of the work on the British transpacific cable, shows it to be the longest one ever laid. This report has been received at the state department from Consular Agent Robinson at Norfolk Island, under date of June 20.

The report states that on the passage across to Norfolk island from Brisbane, Australia, soundings were taken every ten miles by the British cable steamer Britannia, which is being used to mark out a track for the cable. About 100 miles from the coast an obstruction was met with in the shape of a range of submarine mountains lying directly in the track and a deviation to the south had to be made in order to clear it. The greatest depth obtained was 2,800 fathoms and the most shallow 237 fathoms, the latter being the depth recorded when the ship was right above the tops of the mountains. It has been decided to land the cable at Anson bay on the west side of Norfolk Island. Anson bay is six miles from Kingston settlement and a cable house is to be built close into the shore.

Norfolk Island will be one of the most important stations of this cable route as all messages to Australia and New Zealand will converge there to be repeated.

WASHINGTON SHINGLE MILLS TO SHUT DOWN

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 1.—The Washington Red Cedar Shingle association held a session in this city yesterday to discuss a method of solution of the present low price of their product. It was decided to shut down all mills under the association's control, which include the largest concerns in the state, until such time as a stronger market would justify a re-opening of the works. The closure takes effect immediately and 270 mills will close down.

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NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Preparations For Labor Day Demonstrations on a Large Scale

WOMAN'S CLUB SELECTS SITE

For New Building—Will Cost $25 000 Business Firm Will Enlarge Its Quarters

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver Sept 1—If the program as announced today is carried out tomorrow will see the largest Labor day demonstration in the history of Denver. All of the officers and members of the various committees and labor organizations have worked unsparingly for the past month and the fruits of their labors will certainly be a large turnout. The parade will move promptly at 10 o clock and will pass over the principal business streets of the city. The afternoon will be given over to picnics, Labor day addresses and athletic sports.

The day will also be pretty generally observed throughout the state.

Leadville will observe the day for the first time since the big strike of the ... the celebrations have been in progress for several months and it is expected that it will be one of the largest labor demonstrations ever held in Colorado outside of Denver. All the mining camps adjacent to Leadville will participate.

Canon City will also have big demonstration. Florence and all of Arkansas valley will join in the observance of the day. Other towns that will celebrate are Ouray, Telluride, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Silverton, Aguilar and the southern coal fields.

... the strength of the miners. It is expected that this will do much to avert a general strike which is impending as a result of ... in the Majestic mine.

H E C... man president of the Colorado State Federation of Labor will not be at any of the state celebrations. He will leave for Kansas City this afternoon to be among the labor leaders of the west present at the big labor demonstration in that town.

The Woman's club has selected a site for their new home. It will be on Glenarm between Fourteenth and Fifteenth and will cost $25,000 and from the furnishings ... committee began work on the plans yesterday. The building will be completed by January 1.

The owners of the Golden Eagle dry goods store have decided to enlarge their business fully one half. They have purchased the building recently vacated by the Times and will ... at space ... their store. Both their old store building and the one purchased will be remodeled.

NORMAL INSTITUTE AT LAS ANIMAS

(Special Correspondence)

Las Animas Colo Aug 31—The Normal institute for the eighth district which was held here closed today. It was one of great interest and special merit ... in school work throughout the district. The conductor was Professor De Long, professor of mathematics in the State university and he was ably assisted by Miss Winn, leader of primary work in the schools of Dallas Tex. The work of the instructors was very practical therein differing from some institute work.

Professor De Long took up lines of thought on arithmetic, geography, grammar and the reading of the teacher. "We have about 2,000 books put upon the market every year and the average teacher should probably have time to read 4 of them—or one every two weeks. In selecting books the professor advises that the ... essential six. The Bible, biography and poetry. He also gave a very strong lecture on forming the habit of saving something for a future need. No one ... Professor De Long, has any right ... up all his wages at the most productive period of his life, when he knows that at the end he will become a burden on some one because of his lack of a saving habit.

Miss Winn presented the subject of nature study in the grades in a very new and attractive manner. She also ... some extent on number work and language work.

Professor Fleming, principal of the Rocky Ford High school gave several very helpful addresses on the teaching of music in the schools. He is an expert ... that ... and his talks were very well received.

Miss Morehouse of the Denver schools gave some ... work on teaching the ... method of arithmetic in the grades and an exhaustive description ... ance at the wonderful Passion Play in Germany where the great audience sat from 8 o clock in the morning until 5 in the evening except an hour and a half at noon held spellbound. Of her visit to the Paris exposition and the ludicrous position ... her inability to speak French placed her, of her return by way of Niagara and then back to her Colorado home.

The lectures of the session were an important feature. Professor Phillips of the Denver university spoke on the night of the 2d inst. Professor Aylesworth of the State Agricultural college made an address. Dr Aten of the State university was to have spoken but his train was greatly delayed and he could not wait for a second night. Dr A B Hyde of the Denver university gave a lecture on the night of the 2th inst. His subject embraced early English history ... through the reign of Alfred and ... especially on the founding of ... by the crippled daughter of Alfred. On the last of August Mrs Helen Grenfell state superintendent of public instruction gave an excellent address to the teachers and the public. A fair sized audience listened to her as she spoke on A Birdseye View of Our Educational System ... its marvelous growth since the founding of our colonies and especially within the bounds of our own state since its settlement. She made a strong plea for a greater interest from the public in school affairs and for the higher education of all children, saying that ... food clothing shelter and a good education.

Another very interesting phase of the institute work was the social functions arranged for the pleasure of the teachers and for the success of which much credit is due to the tireless efforts of Miss Sargent county superintendent of Bent county. The first was an informal reception to the teachers planned in order that all might become acquainted. It was very enjoyable. Then on the first Saturday afternoon the institute drove in a body to visit Fort Lyons. Seven carriages ... and supper enough for twice as many were carried. The old abandoned fort is full of interest ing and historic memories.

On Wednesday evening of the second week the teachers received an invitation to take supper at Horse Creek a settlement to the north of the city. Of course the invitation was accepted and at 4 30 the procession started. The drive out was rendered rather unpleasant by the high wind but by the time they arrived the wind had died out and a good time was enjoyed. A bounteous supper had been provided by the people of the neighborhood, speeches of welcome were made and responses given on behalf of the teachers. Professor Fleming sang and at a late hour the return trip was begun. The cool air and the moonlight made the return ride very enjoyable.

The historic interest of the town added much to the enjoyment of the entire session by the teachers. All of the renown of former days made them feel that they were on hallowed ground.

The teachers appreciate the very hospitable way in which they were entertained and the very many pleasant homes which were thrown open to them. They left Las Animas feeling that they had greatly profited by their visit.

The school board at this place has just appropriated $450 for the purchase of new books for the school library and expect this year to go on the accredited list of the State university.

CANON CITY

Canon City Sept 1—Two convicts ... and H M Sutton escaped from a ranch east of town on Tuesday and ... the bloodhound. This is the first instance we know of where the hounds have been successful in capturing escaped ... convicts.

The Colorado Springs and Florence Oil and Coal company in which our townsman Augustus Macon is an interested party is boring an oil well one mile west of Chandler. They have now attained a depth of 900 feet and in going that depth they have struck three strata of water and there is a big flow of it. The first water was struck at depth of 93 feet and is artesian as clear as crystal and excellent drinking water. So far they have only had slight indications of oil and the intention is to go down 1,300 to 2,000 feet.

The Smith Mercantile company of this city is shipping tomatoes to Kansas City. The great scarcity of vegetables in the east has opened up a fine market for Colorado grown crops.

H A Baker of the cider and pickle works with his family has been visiting at Salt Lake City and stopped off at Wolcott last week for a little fishing. He ... up for some days ...

... the injured man was ... moved to Salida on the freight train which ... fire. A bucket brigade was formed to the river and after considerable work the fire was put out but not until three horses had been burned.

FOWLER

Special to the Gazette.

Fowler Sept 1—Mr C A Stevers has just returned from an overland trip to Colorado Springs. He made the trip in a one horse buggy and while there drove to the top of Pikes Peak, a feat it is said which has never been performed during the past seven years. The buggy used was an ordinary top buggy but the horse was rather under medium size.

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CRIPPLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

Elks and Woodmen Gave an Exhibition of Baseball Playing

WANTS WESTERN LEAGUE

J M Bambrick Arrested Charged With Attempting to Kill Sam Leacks With Dynamite Republican Meeting

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Cripple Creek Sept 1—The baseball teams made up of players from the local B P O E and Woodmen of the World lodges played an interesting game this afternoon at Union park. The B P O E team won by a score of 13 to 8. The game was won by the Elks in the first two innings through the inability of Catcher Graham to hold Pitcher Matlock. After these innings the Woodmen played a good uphill game. Pitcher Matlock showed his old time form but was a little wild. He allowed eight hits and struck out eight men. In the first inning the ... a hit. Errors by the infield and passed balls by the catcher were responsible. In the second inning two hits combined with two passed balls and errors brought in four more. Ben Roberts was in the box for the Elks and pitched a good game. He gave but six hits and struck out eight men. James Hanley his catcher gave him excellent support and cut off several runs at the plate. In the third inning Whitney took Graham's place behind the bat and from that time on the Elks found little in scoring. Peterson and Fenaway of the Elks got two base hits and Graham of the Woodmen hit for three bases.

B P O E	6	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0 — 13
W of W	0	3	1	1	3	0	0	0	0 — 8

Quite a little money changed hands on the result. The Woodmen are confident that they can beat the Elks and the two teams will play again next Sunday afternoon.

There is a strong possibility that the Western league circuit will be revised next year and that Cripple Creek will be given a berth. Officials of the league have expressed dissatisfaction over the present circuit and have said that one of the mistakes of the league this year was in including St Paul and Minneapolis. One of the local parties interested in the new baseball park in this city stated today that Cripple Creek will have a league team of its own next year. He further stated that the owner of one of the first three teams in the Western league was considering the proposition of bringing his team to this city next year. The team played to a big attendance against Colorado Springs in the Sunday games here and this greatly impressed the eastern manager. Union park will be greatly improved for next summer. The owners are negotiating the purchase of 30 lots that adjoin the park on the south. If the additional territory is secured a big club house and an artificial lake will be constructed.

James M Bambrick a miner living on Bull Hill was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Squires. Bambrick is in the county jail charged with attempting to kill Sam Leacks by blowing him up with dynamite. Early Thursday morning Leacks cabin on Bull hill was blown up and destroyed by the fire that resulted. Leacks was asleep on the bed at the time and the explosion took place directly under the bed. Leacks was buried to the ceiling but the thick mattress saved his life. It appears that the only evidence against Bambrick is the fact that he was an enemy of Leacks and threatened to do him harm.

The big Labor day parade will be held in this city tomorrow. Every union man in camp will be in line and the parade will without doubt be the biggest of its kind ever held in the district. The parade will form on Main street in old town and move through the principal streets of the city promptly at 10 a m. In the afternoon the working men and their families will picnic at Pinnacle park.

The Republican county central committee held a meeting last night and voted unanimously to hold the primaries on Tuesday September 24 between the hours of 2 and 7 o clock p m. The county convention will be held in Victor on Thursday September 26 at 10 o clock a m. The meeting last night was very largely attended and was harmonious throughout. In the convention there will be ... to every 40 votes or major fraction thereof cast in any precinct for H C Goudy at the last election.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Pueblo Sept 1—W Richmond and C B Brock are under arrest at Trinidad and they have been identified by Special Police Officer W W Trewitt as two of the three men who made the murderous assault upon him in the Santa Fe yards early Friday morning. Brock and Richmond were in a Trinidad gambling house and Richmond was playing poker. He had lost $3.35 to a Trinidad man and suddenly pulled out a gun, stuck it under the table against the Trinidad man's stomach and demanded him to disgorge. He was given $3 but wanted the 35 cents and the Trinidad man started to the roulette wheel to change a $5 bill. Richmond said he could change it, took the bill and stuck it in his pocket and walked out. Richmond and Brock were arrested a few hours later and the descriptions tallied so closely with that of Trewitt's assailants that the Pueblo police were notified. Trewitt will bring the men to Pueblo tomorrow. The third man of the trio has made his escape. Brock is supposed to be the man who shot at Trewitt.

The grand lodge of the grand united order of Odd Fellows will meet in Pueblo tomorrow and elaborate preparations have been made by the Pueblo colored Odd Fellows for the event. A parade in the afternoon and a public reception at Royal park at which Mayor West and many prominent colored Odd Fellows will speak are features of the program. A grand ball will be held at the Mineral Palace in the evening.

Everything is in readiness for the opening matinee of the Pueblo Driving club which will be held tomorrow at the fair grounds. The track is reported in splendid condition.

NEWS NOTES FROM VICTOR

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette

Victor Sept 1—Thirty members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science arrived in camp this morning over the Short Line. In the Gold Coin club house Chas J Moore the well known geologist gave his excellent lecture on the geology of the Cripple Creek district. The party was then shown points of interest and the geology of the camp was explained to them. A trip through the Gold Coin mine workings was also made. The members of the party expressed themselves in appropriate resolutions before leaving the camp this afternoon.

J F Kelly has been given an option by the city council for $375 ... worth of water bonds. Mr Kelly ... the securities to responsible buyers at no less than ... per cent ...

Wm Burns a machine man at the Bull Hill placer suffered a badly cut face and head by a cave in in that property this morning. A large quantity of rock fell and Burns was knocked down a ... a distance of ten feet. There he caught himself and saved a fall of 100 feet. He had a miraculous escape.

Australian Jimmy Ryan and Morgan Williams will fight 20 rounds to a finish at Armory hall on Sept 11.

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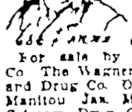

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LONDON STOCK MARKET SHOWS HOPEFUL SIGNS

London Sept 1. The stock exchange situation may be now fairly described as more hopeful than at any time since the vacation season began. As yet however, there is no great buoyancy in any department. A number of the leaders are cutting their holidays shorter than usual, apparently in the hope of being on the spot whenever there begins to be something doing. Easy money continues to be a feature. With its present reserve the Bank of England views with apparent equanimity prospective withdrawals for New York. There seems to be little likelihood of a severe autumnal stringency. At the same time continental exchanges are weakening all around and it is evident that London may be called upon to supply other demands than New York's. Another feature which seems to be persistently ignored by optimistic financial centers is the fact that the government has never professed that the last consol issue would provide for active operations in South Africa beyond October 15. There seems small doubt that an avalanche of criticism will accompany the new loan which will inevitably be announced and this will operate as a serious setback for the present more hopeful tone of the stock exchange. In the meantime the ... absorption of gilt edged securities which has been noted for the last fortnight continues. Business in home railroad stocks was slightly better throughout the week, although the statements of 12 leading roads while showing an increase of 197,000 pounds sterling in railroad earnings during the last nine weeks showed a decrease of £308,000 in freight earnings as against the corresponding period of last year.

The American department of the stock exchange continues very active, coal shares leading on further talk of community of interest coupled with the aspect of the steel strike which is regarded here as indicating an ultimate breakdown. The substantial advance in Erie took bargain hunters rather off their guard but there was considerable speculative demand even at the rise on the rumor that Erie common would go to 60.

Mining shares in a modest way showed the general feeling of encouragement. The deposition of Whittaker Wright at the meeting of the Le Roi Mining company limited added decidedly to the joyousness of the situation. The Rand now boasts 865 stamps and one new permit to resume was issued during the week.

West Australians were decidedly stronger, outside buyers venturing in although timidly.

Altogether barring accidents and the inevitable government borrowing the stock exchange seems to be looking in the direction of more prosperous times.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY TO VISIT THE PANAMERICAN

Buffalo N Y Sept 1—The ceremonies and other formal functions which will mark President McKinley's visit to the Panamerican exposition have been finally arranged by the committee on reception. President McKinley and party will arrive at the station of the New York Central railroad from Canton about 6 o clock on the evening of September 4. They will be met at Dunkirk by a special committee. On arriving here a presidential salute of 21 guns will be fired by a squad of United States soldiers from Fort Porter, bells will ring and whistles blow. Escorted by a platoon of mounted police the president will be driven to the residence of John G Milburn here with his party. He will be entertained during his stay in Buffalo.

On Thursday President's day President McKinley will leave Mr Milburn's house for the exposition at 10 o clock. He will ride in a carriage with Mrs McKinley. Following will come the members of the presidential party the representatives of the diplomatic corps at Washington, the members of the cabinet and such other high officials at Washington in addition to United States senators and representatives as ... A squadron of mounted police and the Fourth ... at the Lincoln park entrance to the exposition grounds the United States troops stationed at Fort Porter and at the grounds together with the 6th and 54th national guard of this city will be formed on either side of the roadway and the president and party will pass through these columns to a stand which will be erected at the northwest pylon and where the entire party with the United States Marine band will be seated.

The president will make a short speech from a stand on the Triumphal bridge after which he will with the other distinguished guests be escorted to the New York state building and to the buildings of the various foreign countries erected on the grounds and the agricultural building to view the exhibits of foreign countries not represented by buildings and to meet the commissioners to the exposition from South and Central America.

At 1 o clock the New York state board of managers will entertain the presidential party at luncheon in the New York state building. Later the president will visit the government building which will be closed while he is there. From the government building he will go to Mr Milburn's house for dinner.

At 7 30 the president will again go to the exposition grounds to witness the illumination from the triumphal causeway. He will later see the fireworks display from the government life saving station returning to Mr Milburn's for the night.

On Friday morning the president will ... for a drive through the grounds and to Niagara Falls by special train ... and hold a reception at the Temple of Music.

In the president's party will be Mrs McKinley, the Misses Barber, Captain and Mrs Lafayette McWilliams, Miss Sarah Duncan, Dr and Mrs P M Rixey, William S Hawk and the Misses Hawk and the president's private secretary Mr Cortelyou.

Evangelist Begins Series of Services

Rev Richard W Lewis the children's evangelist now holding a series of meetings at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church took for his text last night the first six verses of the third chapter of Genesis and preached to the children especially a highly instructive and uplifting sermon. In the course of his remarks he pictured very plainly and in a manner easily understood by even the smallest child present, the happy state of the then human family in the Garden of Eden, the place God had provided for them. There nothing was required of them but that they obey His law. But as is nearly always the case when people have everything provided for them these our first parents disobeyed in the one thing required of them by God thereby creating a great chasm of sin and death between them and God. Human there was none who could bridge this great chasm and among even the archangels of Heaven there was not one who could throw a span across and again bring the human race in close personal contact with God, a relation which had been broken off by disobedience. He then went on to show that this chasm was unbridged until the advent of Jesus Christ, whose cross now spans the abyss and whosoever will may now cross by faith to his God.

Rev Mr Lewis makes use of several novel methods in illustrating his sermons, the blackboard, objects, chemicals etc playing important parts. He is a man of great power on the platform holding the attention of his hearers from first to last and one is sorry when he has finished.

There will be meetings conducted by Rev Lewis at 3 45 and 7 00 p m for the next ten days to which all are cordially invited. Parents come and bring your children, children come and bring your parents.

NEW YORK BUTCHERS CLOSELY WATCHED

New York Sept 1—The new law compelling butcher shops to remain closed on Sunday went into effect today and a fight to have the enactment declared invalid will be commenced. To see that the measure was properly enforced the Retail Butchers association which is ... organization of the Journeymen Butchers had been patrolling the streets and watching butcher shops in every part of the city. There were hundreds of pickets out and as a result about a dozen arrests were made.

In some instances the prisoners were fined from $3 to $5. In one or two they were discharged and in two instances held to special sessions.

The boss butchers who are opposed to the law have retained counsel. Their attorneys ... that he will attack the constitutionality of the measure when the matter comes up in the court.

The employing butchers who oppose the law assert that it is a most arbitrary and unreasonable one in that up to 10 o clock in the morning people can buy cold meats and other edibles at delicatessen stores. They say that Governor Odell signed it under a misapprehension thinking that it was favored by the butcher shop proprietors as well as the journeymen's union. The former declare that 90 per cent of the men running meat establishments are opposed to it ... people of little means will suffer by it for they cannot afford to buy ice boxes and keep their meats in it over Saturday night.

INSURGENT LEADER MAY SURRENDER

Manila Sept 1—Everything points to the early capture or surrender of Miguel Malvar the insurgent leader. When either event occurs everything will be ... permanent peace. It is in the plans of the military authorities as a first step toward reducing the force to make two departments instead of four which would result in a considerable saving. The headquarters of one department would be Manila and of the other Iloilo.

Each day shows an increasing number of surrenders and captures in all the disaffected districts. Later accounts of the recent engagement in Batangas province between Captain H C Hale with a detachment of the Twentieth infantry and the insurgent leader General Zeals show that it was more important than it was first considered. Many deserters and renegades were seen and heard giving commands in English. Col Gracias two officers and fifty men were killed after an engagement lasting three hours.

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Season at the Casino Brought to a Close

The most successful business season ever enjoyed at the Broadmoor hotel and Casino was brought to a close last evening. A large and fashionable audience attended Signor Cavallo's farewell concert. Much enthusiasm prevailed and encores had to be given. It was a fitting finale to a brilliant season.

The hotel will close today although there are still a large number of guests. Manager Kappler has had numerous requests to keep the hotel open all winter but business interests which ... his attention in Denver have ... him to close the place at ... Broadmoor here Manager K... strive to make this beautiful ... more attractive. With this ... numerous improvements are ... plated including the establishing of the hotel on the American plan ... announcement as made by ... ler last night. The ... next season ...

AMUSEMENTS

JOE NEWMAN AT THE OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

Those who visit the Opera house this evening will be entertained by the Joseph Newman company. The following program will be given:

Piano Solo — Grande Valse de Concert — Mattei
Miss Johnson
Original Songs— Hush Now, Don't You Wake Him. "I'm So Happy Oh So Happy"
Mr Newman.
Violin Solo — Seventh Concerto — DeBeriot
Miss Bixler
Recitation— The Soul of the Violin — Reeves
Miss Talbott.
Contralto Solo — The Daisy's Secret — Barnes
Miss Dade
Selections from Edmond Vance Cooke and James Barton Adams
Mr Newman

PART II —

Piano Solo — Waves in a Storm — Mazurette
Miss Johnson
Recitation— A Touch of Nature — Henry
Miss Talbott
Original Songs— Wrap the Flag Around Me, "Who'd Think of That But Hogan"
Mr Newman
Violin Solos — The Swan, Hungarian Dance — Brahms Joachim
Miss Bixler
Contralto Solo — The Magic Song — Meyer Helmund
Miss Dade
Songs— Only a Little Hot Air, Mamie the Kleptomaniac
Mr Newman

PART III

Molly G a One act Comedy
Edward Hale A Sporty Husband — Mr Newman
Grace Hale A Jealous Wife — Miss Talbott

A BAD BABY

The company which will appear in A Bad Baby at the Opera house tomorrow evening comprises some of the cleverest musical comedy material to be found in the United States. The male portion of the cast is headed by that distinctively talented comedian, Thomas J Herns. The female portion ... is altogether and most essentially attractive in youth, grace and vocal ability, consists of Allie Hall the soubrette of the Burgomaster company during its Chicago run, that exceedingly versatile vaudeville artist Adelaide Beardsley, Loraine Osborne, Helen Granger and half a score of others. The music of A Bad Baby is one of its strongest features having been especially arranged by A. Henderson the erstwhile famous conductor who is now librarian of the well known publishing house of Witmark & Co New York.

THE DENVER EXPRESS

A singularly effective melodrama containing many novel features is promised in the coming production of Holden Bros great sensational scenic play Denver Express which will be at the Opera house next Friday evening. The train scene is most effective, the distant rumble and whistle, the increasing volume of sound as the train approaches rises to a clash and din that leaves the beholder to wonder how ... bell clanging, whistle shrieking and is gone as rapidly as a real ... train. This however is only one of the strong sensational scenes of the play. The attack of the emigrant train by a band of Indians in the first act and the fight for life in the last are both features seldom seen in melodrama, while the funny pranks of Tommy Tucker and the quaint doings of Old Hi Garvey and his wife furnish a comedy element equal to the average farce comedy.

Dysentery Cured Without the Aid of a Doctor

I am just up from a hard spell of the flux (dysentery) says Mr T A Pinner a well known merchant of Drummond Tenn. I used one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was cured without having a doctor. I consider it the best cholera medicine in the world. There is no need of employing a doctor when this remedy is used, for no doctor can prescribe a better medicine for bowel complaint in any form either for children or adults. It never fails and is pleasant to take. For sale by all druggists.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs J ... of Mrs John Pott ... daughter Mrs Wm Pickard ... City were pleasantly ... by Mrs F J Martin at her ... North Tejon street ... Saturday afternoon. The few ... time friends who were fortunate to have known them in ... to meet them. Mr Nettleton ... the town site of Colorado Springs ... the Rio Grande railroad. The ... enjoyed the social afternoon ... Mrs E L Nettleton, Mrs ... Pickard, Mrs John Potter, Mrs ... Rouse, Mrs T Harrison, Mrs ... Mrs Henry W Lamb, Mrs H ... ver, Mrs H H Stevers, Mrs ... Burr, Mrs De Glass Elf, Mrs ... Wilson, Mrs W N Burgess, Dr ... ey and Miss Rouse.

D Appleton & Company's ... nouncements include "The ... Forest" a romance by Ella W ... "Four Leaved Clover" an ... romance by Maxwell Gray ... "The Silence of Dean Maitland" ... Woman Alone" by Mrs W K ... ford, author of "Love Letters ... Worldly Woman" "The ... Books" by Gertrude B ... "The Story of King Alfred" by ... late Sir Walter Besant.

An Old Friend.

I was suffering from sour stomach, headaches and nervous feeling ... day happening to meet an old ... friend who was troubled that ... informed me of the benefit he derived from Ripans Tabules. I got some ... ules from him, not finding them ... here and found relief after taking ... so I had the druggist here send for ... having recommended them to ... of my friends who used them to ... advantage, consequently our druggist ... have a demand for the Tabules ... thirty four years of age, a ... have had trouble with my ... several years, suffering much ... headaches which I find, after ... one dozen Tabules, are gradually ... appearing. As to using my ... would not care to have it ... any way but would be pleased ... you refer any one to me.

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Yesterday in the Local Pulpits

"A Supreme Purpose," Dr. Wilcox's Subject

Subject of Rev C B Wilcox's sermon yesterday morning at First Methodist church was "A Supreme Purpose" The discourse followed:

...ians 3 13 But this one thing I do.

Progress is the rallying cry of our age. The word is written in large letters everywhere in the realm of thought. It underlies all civic social and moral reforms It is the characteristic of human history. The advance was made during the century in science art literature and mechanical invention Men of progress are the pioneers of the age, the vanguard of mankind In large numbers they may be seen in large ... each other up all the ... of the ... and achieve ... Some of them enter the land which they seek and others from some Nebo spur look on the goodly land and die without ... a normal im... It differs in persons. In some it is a ... thirst in others a feeble flickering flame But it is not ... The boy seven years old is sun... on the bank of a rivulet ... through the estate of his an... in Scotland There as he said at the age of three score and ten he ... the purpose to recover that ... He would be Hastings of ... Through all the years of ... career so singularly checkered with honor and glory and shame ... was with him and he re... to die on that estate His ... accomplished ... will succeed in reaching their ... Some form unworthy ones ... paths and make shipwreck of life. Man may rise into fellowship with the angels or sink to the level of the brute This nor... needs a fashioning hand ... came to redeem human aspirations and help man to realize the God ... purpose of his creation

... is progress in revelation A promise is given our first parents in Eden and the revelation grows ... for two thousand years until the ... the Bible is complete ... is progress from the Syrian ... Abraham to the son of Mary ... him no revelation The ... of Christ's are complete ... the final word of God When ... ceases to speak there is no ... be said According to Paul the progress is to be found in Christ.

... was a seer He saw great ... to come He had not yet ap... but of some things he was ... "I know whom I have believed" ... this one thing I do I ... ward to know more of him ... I live is in him The knowl... I crave is in him I press toward the mark Christ Jesus.

... seek the prize not the mark ... es and felicities of heaven not ... to Christ They seek a palace of indolence and delight where they may rest and dream and feast and sing Paul pictures his intense zeal in the racer's eager attitude alert, elate braced for his task With loins girded and muscles tense and nerves quivering he runs he flies to the goal So he who has an all-conquering purpose brings every fiber of his moral nature into tension and masses his intellectual and spiritual forces to the attainment of his object. Are you thus concentrating all your energies to this one thing, that Paul sought after Christ Jesus? There are men who work for pay only students who seek only the prizes and honors of scholarship children there are kept good only by sugar plums Nobler is it to leave the reward in God's hands It is safe there The important question is am I living for Christ or for self?

Observe the method by which Paul's purpose was accomplished Forgetting the things that are behind He forgot the emoluments and honors of the world that were within his reach He forgot the sacrifices and trials the mistakes and errors and fears of the past. He pressed forward Paul had victory after victory vision after vision He recalled the riven heavens and the stormy sea when God's angel stood beside him and brought words of cheer but these were only suggestions intimations of the glory yet to be revealed

But you say this is all above me Paul was gifted and girded for a special work He was miraculously furnished I am obscure and alone You are God's child though the heavens ... ne'er stayed ... your behalf He has redeemed you and will ... to the high privileges which are yours in the gospel A supreme purpose is essential to the development of Christian character and the spread of Christ's kingdom in the earth

You remember that battle fought in the early part of the nineteenth century upon which the fortunes of the civilized world were made to turn? That battle in which the genius of Napoleon found more than a match in the talent of Wellington It was near the close of one of the most fearful days in all history Deeds of carnage and blood had been witnessed too appalling for language to describe As a final resort Napoleon gave his fortunes in the hands of the imperial guard Never before had their feet moved but in the path of victory Without the sound of fife or drum without a shout or huzza the guard began its march across that dreadful plain And when the artillery of the allies was turned upon them mowing down their ranks at every discharge there could only be heard along their lines Close up! close up as they pressed steadily on. When it became evident that they had failed and that a few more discharges would completely annihilate them the allies ceased firing and in admiration of the splendid courage of those splendid men sent across the field this message Brave men surrender Then it was that this mere handful of men standing in the jaws of death and the mouth of hell sent back this immortal reply The guard dies it never surrenders

So perished the flower of Napoleon's army on the fateful field of Waterloo Oh for men of such invincible courage everywhere in the ranks of truth and right and how soon would the kingdoms of this world become the kingdom of our Lord and his Christ!

Mr. Hazlett on Sources of Eternal Regret

The pastor of the Stranger's Sunday Home addressed a large audience last evening An exceptionally beautiful musical program preceded the sermon Dr Hazlett chose as his text Luke xvi 25 Son remember and spoke in part as follows

The parable of Dives and Lazarus clearly teaches the immortality of the soul Amid what awful what tremendous surroundings connected with what fearful warnings comes the declaration of the eternal endurance of man How can it be otherwise than that, which has always been can not cease to be? Trembling from the lips of a most anxious inquirer the prominent character in the oldest book of the sacred canon comes the question If a man die shall he live again? How the all important, absorbing question has echoed down the centuries forcing itself upon the intelligence of man from slave to seer from helot to philosopher Some will tell you that the book of nature contains all that is essential for the enlightenment of man for the solution of every uprising inquiry of his heart, but no this is not true Let me propound this anxious inquiry beneath the wide spreading branches of the forest aisles If a man die shall he live again? Do the ages of gnarled tree trunks reply amid the softly sighing of autumn winds? The seared frost touched leaves are falling dying and are buried but no reply to my soul's longing The sky is silent. Millions of blazing suns go swinging on their ways and listening one may almost catch the music of the spheres but no answer comes and upon the vault of heaven no token is inscribed The sea sighs a sad requiem for the dead within her bosom but pauses not to answer that which is more than all to me What nature fails to answer the most profound philosophers have failed to elucidate Hear the great Socrates before his judges condemned and in the shadow of death I am to die and you O my judges are to live which is better the gods only know Hear the most astute philosopher of the Romans above the remains of his dearest friend in tones of bitterest anguish cry Vale vale elonga vale (farewell farewell a long farewell) Before the coming of Christ the heathen philosophers treated life as a shadow and scorned a future A Latin philosopher proclaims suicide the privilege of expiring hope The gate out of life stands open said he Seest thou yon river yon deep well? Freedom sits in its ... There freedom hangs ... thy throat thy heart they are all ways to escape from bondage

If a man die shall he live. List a voice from Galilee Tho a man die yet shall he live The soul of man shall not, may not cease so long as God lives man must Where? O eternity where? In eternal bliss or endless woe Man of all God's creatures lives a threefold life He lives in the past the present and the future In the past through his power of remembrance but not always can memory and joy live together They put oceans between themselves and the scenes of their suffering and sins And how often when recollection has almost died will a faded rose an old book or something else bring it back to life and memory like a flood pour through the channels of the soul

The people's poet says

Thou'lt break my heart thou warbling bird
That wantons thro the flowering thorn
Thou mind'st me of departed days,
Departed never to return

It is memory that breaks the heart of King Lear amid the howling of the tempest Macbeth is a victim of remorseless memory Hear him before the field of Bosworth while a panorama of blood is passing before his shrinking vision Will all great Neptune's waters cleanse these hands of mine? No They would the multitudinous seas incarnadine making the green one red Hearken to the wretched Richard III in the presence of the victims of this horrid crimes his victims whose presence is felt though unseen

O coward conscience how thou dost afflict us
Cold fearful drops stand on my quivering flesh
What do I fear? Myself there is none else by
Is there a murderer here? No yes I am
Then fly What fly from myself?

Is the power of memory ever lost? Science teaches us that no force in the universe is ever lost By change heat becomes motion Motion arrested becomes heat The slightest jar shakes the world and Proctor says all worlds By your voice you set in motion currents of air that meet on the other side of the earth No one can speak an unclean thing but the whole universe is his audience Nothing is ever lost in the realm of matter or of mind

Think of that uncanny monitor who will stir up the ghosts of half forgotten evil by the monition Son remember

Dives was remembering That was just what he was doing and that which he least wished to do The mind can not be slain An eternity of unhappy memories of remorse If the unprofitable the unho... the villainous acts of our words and of our lives might all be strangled and cast into oblivion before we make haste to make our exit from the present, it would be a cause of much thankfulness. But this can not ... It can not be It is not all of life to live ... After all the judgment, and Oh what endless horrors hang around the second death where the worm of remorse dieth not and the fires of memory are not quenched So live that no scourging of regret will prick the soul with the sting of a thousand scorpions That with eye undimmed and unclouded vision you may see the King and in his presence review a hallowed past

Attitude of Science to Questions of Faith

A large number of visiting scientists were scattered through the crowded audience in the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning when Dr Boyle preached a sermon on "The Attitude of Reverent Science to Questions of Faith" The preacher was congratulated after the services by many of the visitors. The sermon follows in full

Phil 3 16 Nevertheless whereto we have already attained let us walk by the same rule

Of all the antagonisms of belief the oldest the widest, the most profound is that between religion and science I make quotation from the well known "First Principles" of Herbert Spencer the scientist, and the accuracy of the statement is beyond question

The reason for the existence of the antagonism is—I believe fairly presented in this paragraph from the same gifted pen Like the fabled knights who fought about the color of a shield of which neither looked at more sides than one each combatant seeing his own aspect of the question has charged his opponent with stupidity or dishonesty in not seeing the same aspect of it while each has wanted the candor to go over to his opponent's side and find out how it was that he saw everything so differently I believe furthermore that with the sphere of science rightly defined and the purpose of religion rightly understood reconciliation may be effected and the loftiest interests of both science and religion conserved and promoted

... of the terms wherewith we have to do The Bible and science are not correlative terms It is of decided importance that we keep in mind that opposition between these two cannot logically be affirmed The real correlatives are first the Bible and nature and second theology and science In the former ... the matter to be examined in the latter the methods of examination So that what science is to nature theology is to the Bible Science at its best and ... is an attempted human interpretation of nature theology is an attempted human translation of the Bible into theories of life as life is concerned with the present and the eternal

So that after all, the much talked of conflict between religion and science is a phantom fight The actual quarrel has all along been between religionists ... misrepresented science and ... religion

That from the side of religion mistakes have been made we freely admit For the most part prejudice born of ignorance and failure to investigate have been responsible for these mistakes

First—Nothing for instance is farther from the truth than the claim made by some that all science is irreverent—that their hands are on the altars of holy religion with sacrilegious intent that the widest horizon of the scientist is a material horizon True irreverent thought has had its fling at everything bearing the name of religion Both in coarse assertion and in refined insinuation we have heard the bigotry of science express itself We have heard the high vision of faith such as Abraham or Paul or Fenelon enjoyed characterized as the vague dream of sentiment divorced from reason We have heard the devout believer who rests his hope for something beyond the present on divine realities spoken of as "the victim of an unscientific delusion

We have heard and we have wondered not for The natural man understandeth not the things of the spirit and yet side by side with these irreverent attitudes the man of common intelligence knows that not more reverently has the theologian of any age gone down into the pages of scripture than has the naturalist gone down to investigate the secrets of nature Galen the ... physician of the second century was accustomed to say that his professional life was a religious hymn in honor of his Creator Kepler the astronomer concluded his famous treatise entitled Harmony of Worlds with these words I thank thee my God Lord and Creator that thou hast given me this joy in Thy creation—this delight in the works of Thy hands Professor Dana of Yale university concluded his Observations on Geological History with the sublime declaration Deus fecit God has made it while Dr McHugh McMillan the reverent scholar of nature's wonders in summing up the advances of science in the Victorian age has said I see science diligently gathering from stones beneath and stars above gems of great price for the Creator's glory

Second—Again it must be admitted that the exponents of religion have frequently laid themselves open to the charge of intolerance and narrowness More than once has the church forgotten that investigation is the best cure for short sighted prejudice that investigation is the diamond on the point of the drill of advancing knowledge. More than once has she forgotten that a religion not grounded on the widest enlightenment is a kind of religion in which intelligence is apt to be sacrificed at the altars of a fettering dogma More than once has the semper eadem—always the same of ecclesiastical stagnation in thought proclaimed the heterodoxy of a blind faith. The spirit, that could compel a Galileo upon his knees with his hand on the Bible to abjure the doctrine of a central sun and its tributary planets certainly merits all the indignant scorn which any scientist can pour upon it. The senseless emotionalis of the Flagellants, who scourged themselves in religious discipline to appease the supposed vindictiveness of God and the yet more senseless fanaticism which sent forth sixty thousand innocents to death in the Children's Crusade of the same century disassociated the quality of religion that inspired them from the principles of common sense While the silly impostures of still later centuries in so called miracles of healing performed by touching saints bones or by yielding to the spell of fatuous incantations served to widen the breach between the disciples of pseudo faith poisoned by superstition and the disciples of intelligent investigation in the realms of sense

And a hint is here given of where science has made the first of her mistakes in her attitude to questions of faith

First—No one will deny that science has continually confused the spirit of divinely revealed religion with the false and incomplete illustrations of it found in the systems of men Herbert Spencer recognizing this says—The hypothesis of the artificial origin of religion as against its higher origin fails to account for the faults of religion fails to show us how it happens that while adverse criticism has gone on from age to age destroying particular theological ... as it has not destroyed the fundamental conception underlying the dogmas Who does not know that Sir Michael Faraday the scientist and James Thompson the physicist and William Dawson the geologist the simple facts of faith were convictions as ... who does not know that with a fearless adventure of thought only interrupted by the hesitation of faith they traversed the wide fields of nature with minds open doored to the limitations of it all whatever they were To the faith and vision of the full statured Christian wherever you find him the very demand for broader intelligence is the prophecy of its coming He is far from being an agnostic in the worst sense who says from his knees as he asks for the unsealing of all the books of knowledge Can God keep me groping and still keep me blind

Second—A second mistake of science in her relation to religion is found in the disposition of some schools to court theology out of scientific realms

On this point let us satisfy ourselves with accepted definition By science says Mr Huxley I understand all knowledge which rests on evidence ... ply a higher development of common knowledge Now every fair-minded scientist who knows anything whatever of the theory or practice of religion knows also that in every true religious experience the same factors are found as are found in any exact science viz law data unity and order The scientist studies the phenomena of the natural world and traces in so far as he can effects to causes He generalizes classifies and co... But does not the theologian act with similar exactness in the sphere of religion though the mode of operation may be different? The scientist deals in facts discernible by one or other of the five senses He experiments with acids in a laboratory or communes with a far off star But is not the age full of men who study the facts of man's moral and spiritual life with as much intensity of interest and penetration of vision as ever marked the pursuit of natural science? The botanist says I know this plant because I have investigated the facts ... But side by side there are thousands of men who can say I know men and women by the sternest kind of facts by convictions as fundamental in human nature as life itself He is bold with the boldness of arrogance who ventures to deny that the Bible lived is a tremendous factor in the progress of civilizations that exist for the betterment of men He must be strangely devoid of moral sense who with conscience flinging its penetrating light ... action does not hear in the Ten Commandments the ex cathedra of the Divine touching questions of right and ... restless with the ceaseless agitations of unfaith who has not a knowledge based upon the kind of evidence which enabled the scholarly Paul to say "In the joy of an assurance that challenged the sternest contradiction I know whom I have believed

Third—A third mistake of science in her relation to religion is found in the claim repeatedly put forth that the splendid progress intellectual and otherwise of recent centuries has been almost solely due to the influence of science

Here ... to whom ... science must be credited with much honor Practically and theoretically science has accomplished magnificent results. The very name calls up a record of 10 000 achievements for the convenience and relief and elevation of men As the handmaid of religion science has gone in the person of the archeologist to unearth cylinders and decipher hieroglyphics and untomb the secrets of pre historic times Geology earnestly doing its work is a key to the patience of God and astronomy discovering in star dust systems of worlds is a key to his infiniteness.

Ignorance is paralysis of the whole man and science is the accredited foe of ignorance. The more thoroughly the secrets of nature about us are mastered the deeper must our reverence become for Him who is above nature because he was before it. It is Dr Dawson who says substantially The Bible though not professing to teach science when correctly interpreted in the light of science is in harmony with all its established facts, and the witness is noteworthy God will yet make new light to break upon the world through the ministry of science but the spirit of fairness and catholicity calls for the avoidance of a common misconception on the part of scientific men viz that in the birth of free institutions the influence of science anticipated and antedated the influence of religion Guizot is a trusted historian and Guizot says In point of fact the prevalence of free enquiry in the sixteenth century was the result of a religious revolution, which was scarcely aware of the far reaching influences of its own efforts. Any careful reader of history knows that it was with the protest of the religious conscience in the name of an unchained Bible that the era of investigation began in realms that were not religious that the new scientific method was set free to its majestic exercise when spiritual energies were set free that Savanarola came before Galileo and Luther the protesting priest, before Kant, the philosopher and that while mediaeval science and metaphysics were seeking a solution of the world's problems in the follies of astrology and alchemy Protestant thought, born of spiritual conviction was proclaiming over the dogma fettered mind of the world Whom the truth sets free is free indeed

Fourth—A fourth mistake of science in the relation to religion is found in the assumption of some that science alone is correct in all its conclusions

The fact of the matter is there is need of revision in scientific creeds as much as in religious creeds The atom for example is no longer represented as an infrangible mass in solid singleness as Lucretius taught in the first century and Newton ... rings in vortex atoms inconceivably small ... evolution is as clearly accepted in material operations as is the principle of gravitation yet Darwin gives one theory to the world Wallace another and Weismann yet another

The results of scientific method are as keenly debated among scientists as are knotty spiritual problems among theologians "Who today let me ask, is found to adhere to the belief in spontaneous generation as against the theory written into the formula no life without preceding life " Who among best ... Huxley's doctrine of bioplasm in which it was taught that a dead vegetable might become a conscious animal at the touch of an animal bioplast has anything better than an exploded hypothesis?

I know whereof I speak when I say that ten results of scientific investigation call for correction where one religious assertion does. Take for instance the proof offered from geology for the pre-Adamic existence of man on the earth. Half a century ago specimens of pottery were discovered at the mouth of the Nile 60 feet beneath the surface and so eminent an authority as Professor ... British association ... the origin of the ... at 30,000 years About fifteen years later Sir Robert Stephenson discovered in the same deposit ... a brick bearing the stamp of Ptolemy, the second ... More recently ... scientific men published ... that ... remains found ... the north of Ireland ... half ... 5,000 years But ... there were found ... of a sword ... facture and bearing the ... of a Roman emperor 237 years after the birth of Christ

To quote the late Professor Clerk Maxwell ... the ... hypothesis is much too weight to permit any ... among scientific ... So that ... in Christendom on the ground of the ... of a science which is to question the validity of the Christian position have signally failed Who ever is afraid of true science which follows on to know ... In God but ... religious convictions of another is not worthy of the name of dignified science ... assumptions ... carries along ... neither proof nor persuasion

Fifth—A fifth mistake of science in its relation to religion is the venturing of assertions concerning matters beyond its realm

Science avows itself the teacher of men with regard to their physical being ... when science which dissects a germ or analyzes a sunbeam ... to itself the task of analyzing a spirit ... and straightway denying it because it does not possess it ...

You have possibly noticed that the word create is used three times in Genesis and only three First for the origination of matter second for the origination of life and third for the origination of the soul and these are exactly the points where nature ... has said to science Thus far ... and no farther All the appliances of science stop here They may account for what is found they may formulate theories they may elucidate but they absolutely cannot originate nor yet destroy an atom of matter a breath of life or a motive of the soul

The faculty of reason has its place and its prerogative but with the basis of faith left out of sight as the narrow ... horizon that ... for their apprehension the sense of the unseen the scientist invariably becomes an agnostic When a modern man of science whose work is destructive rather than constructive ventures to say God cannot create a good man by any perversion of natural law goodness or badness in man are simply the results of molecular movements in the organ called brain ... which is outside his experience something similar to that of a dirt smothered earthworm which says to the eagle ... There is no blue! He blasphemes God in limiting His operation to the territory of laws which he knows and he limits him because he has not personally obeyed Him in spiritual relationships and the angel of revelation standing on higher ground says to him what the divine One said to Nicodemus Ye must be born again Had Mr Spencer but risen up from the experience of Paul in the marvelous theophany of Damascus where the scales of natural prejudice fell off and the streams of supernatural light fell in ... version Had Mr Huxley been on bended knees of faith with Jesus in the Gethsemane of a surrendered will he would not have asked for mechanical proofs of the power of prayer

It is from the ground of matured conviction that I venture this opinion, that science operating within its own domain so far from being the foe of religion intelligently stated and sincerely lived is its ally and friend A great modern artist has a splendid picture which can only be interpreted in spiritual light It represents Reason, with a baffled look standing on the brink of an impassable gulf and leaning on the shoulder of Faith who takes Reason's hand for beautiful leadership to heights beyond them Faith has a domain that transcends the narrow latitudes of reason which is finite it holds in blessed contemplation something more than a dying creature can hold in his hands or see with his eyes or think out for himself with a mind as ingenious as Newton's or as acute as Voltaire's and the artist of that picture knew it. Religion without science to inform her is apt to possess the simple habit of small orbed piety without the quality of intelligent power science without religion to sanctify her is only a blind Sampson pulling down the pillars of the temple of truth in senseless ruin Science may discover through the glass of the astronomer the way of the stars, but a man so made as to make the telescope is greater than the stars and man is great in heart and mind and conscience because in a principle invisible to science he is linked to the great Eternal in whom he lives and moves and has his being

So that for reverent science and intelligent faith having touched holy lips in the kiss of reconciliation there must be the mastering control of three convictions

A There must be the conviction of a personal God whose ... alike is nature's birth and man's salvation.

The first quest of both science and religion is God though the motives which prompt the search may be different in kind The scientific search after God is impelled by the emperious demand of intellectual need the religious search is impelled by the demand of the soul for an object of trust. Stifle the intellectual craving and you will get for a faith ... of superstition stifle the religious craving and a spiritual paralysis will surely presage the slow coming death of the soul

The gist of the argument is this let reason for the scientist ply every force of splendid investigation to down the atheist who knows no God or the materialist who finds his in wood and stone Let him go on to establish his ... then when he kneels in wonder and dissatisfaction at the fireless altar of an unknown God let clear visioned faith in her benign ministry lead him away from his poor definition of the Infinite which includes force, but bars out feeling and teach him the sublime verity that God is not an enigma to be guessed at but a presence to be loved—not a great problem to be solved by lens or spectrum but a righteous will to be obeyed

B There is wedded to this conviction of a personal God for reverent science and intelligent faith a personal ... who knowledges Him

The disciple of reason in the leadership of faith having turned from a false idea of the universe as a piece of mechanism "whose only bricks are atoms and whose only carpenters are mechanical forces, will find new dignity for his own soul He will come to think of the moral consciousness that beats and aspires and prophesies within his being not as an aimless energy to torment him but as God's

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IN THE early days of a mining district its progress is measured by strikes One after another pay ore is discovered in the various claims and if the camp justifies the hopes of those who are working for its success and by one the prospects become mines But in the well-established districts such as Cripple Creek Leadville and others in Colorado strikes are no longer regarded as of primary importance The relative prosperity or decline of the district is measured only by production and in case of mines held by incorporated companies by dividends

Judged by this standard the Cripple Creek district has greater claims to public attention and confidence than at any previous time in its history The production for the month of August is probably greater than for any previous month the approximate value of the shipments being $2 170 000, while for the same period the dividends amounted to $144 050

Such a showing could hardly fail to have a most favorable influence on the stock market and that it has done so is shown by the table published in the Gazette yesterday which indicates an advance in the last 30 days in the value of 16 active stocks of $1 266 250

The reasons for the recent depression in Cripple Creek mining stocks are not simple nor easily ascertained but whatever they may be they certainly are not anything unfavorable in the mines themselves nor any decrease in the production of the great Cripple Creek district

IMPROVING THE SUBURBS

A FEW years ago Colorado Springs was in a sense all suburbs There were trees and open ditches in the principal streets and hardly a block in any part of the city without a lawn The change has been a rapid one Today there is a well defined business section with blocks of brick and stone and this is rapidly encroaching upon the residence district. It is no longer possible to find vacant lots without going out from the center of the city for a considerable distance and the suburbs have already extended themselves much beyond the expectation of the founders of the city The city is practically continuous westward as far as Manitou, northward to Roswell southwestward to Cheyenne canon and eastward to Prospect lake while only a short stretch of unoccupied land separates it from the settlements that are growing up so rapidly around the coal mines at Austin Bluffs

Within the past week there have been several events that have indicated the rapidity with which new suburbs are being added to the city and old suburbs are being settled up The project for a park resort near the terminus of the Cheyenne branch of the rapid transit system is one that has already attracted much favorable comment and it now appears that it is to be pushed to completion rapidly Prospect lake too has become this year a stronger candidate for popular favor than ever before and the managers of that resort announce that they are prepared if necessary to build their own electric line At Arensdale which lies between Manitou and Colorado City lots placed on the market have been sold with unexpected ease and rapidity This is the suburb in which the new Chautauqua grounds are located and the sale of these lots gives additional promise for a very successful opening season next year

The construction of new school houses is another indication of the growth of the suburbs To the south there is the new Ivywild school house to the southeast the new Helen Hunt school house and far to the north but still within the limits of the Colorado Springs district, a school house has been erected at the Pike View coal mines

The growth of the suburbs must necessarily be a source of satisfaction to all who have the good of the city at heart. To preserve the peculiar charm that has been of so great benefit to us Colorado Springs must preserve as much as possible its village character even though it grow to a city many times its present size Trees and lawns and gardens are elements of beauty and the long rows of houses bunched together in hideous uniformity are things to be abhorred and avoided as long as possible Beauty and health are inseparably connected here as elsewhere and the invalid especially should beware of crowding and shade and should seek as much as possible the free air and the sunshine.

We welcome therefore the growth and the improvement of the suburbs It would be an unhealthy sign if we were not spreading out over more territory When the city is twice as large we ought to cover twice as much ground

It should remain the constant policy of the city council the school board and all others in authority to do all they can to encourage the growth of the suburbs and to discourage as much as possible the crowding of population in the central parts of the city

TRADES UNIONS' DENIAL.

THE OFFICIAL organ of the American Federation of Labor has printed replies from a number of prominent labor leaders in England to questions from Mr Gompers in regard to alleged injury done to British trade by labor unions These replies are uniformly in the negative one prominent writer asserting that the industries controlled by the unions are in much better comparative condition than those in which the labor organization is weak.

As this matter has already been referred to in these columns it is only just to give these statements

THE FILIPINOS' FUTURE.

THE FUTURE of the Filipino is all before him This is not a joke It is solid wisdom and its appreciation will be a benefit both to the Americans and the Filipinos The trouble has been that some of us have been considering the future of the Filipinos as already here Some of the Americans and some of the Filipinos have waited to take this orphan among nations and set it up in business for itself without any preliminary training and some of the Filipinos have been very anxious to do the same thing

It was a mistake and one that we should not repeat.

What the Filipinos need more than anything else at the present time is a rest and a chance to adapt themselves to the new conditions and opportunities That they will improve immensely under them is hardly to be doubted but no good will come from examining them under the microscope every day to see how they are getting along

The future of the Filipinos can safely be left where it belongs in the future for a considerable time yet and it is a poor service to them to thrust its responsibilities and duties upon them at the present time

The congress of the United States having placed upon the Colorado Cliff Dwellers association the responsibility for the preservation of the Mesa Verde ruins its members feel that their reputation is at stake in the matter As quite a number of the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science intend going on the special excursion that starts from this city tomorrow night, Mrs. C A Eldredge the ever tireless and efficient secretary of the association is now on her way in advance of the excursion to make sure that everything is in readiness for their arrival [illegible] has been done to improve the roads and make the ruins more accessible The trip to this wondrous land of prehistoric people is full of interest and the present opportunity is an unusually favorable one for making the trip The special rates are open to the public and anyone desirous of doing so may join the party

Darkness offered a good excuse for calling the second game in Denver on Saturday but to all appearance the game was stopped at the end of the eighth because it was a hopeless one for the Springs team Such an exhibition of weakness could not fail to be disgusting to every lover of the game in this city Possibly it is true that the team has been unfortunate but the misfortunes were largely such as could have been avoided by half way decent management. The managers of this Western league team have been playing perilously near the limit of what the Colorado Springs people will stand

The announcement that New Mexico will support Roosevelt would have more importance if New Mexico had 17 votes in the electoral college instead of none at all Possibly however the New Mexicans have as sharp an eye for the winning candidate as anyone else and intend to get on good terms early with the powers that be in the future

The name of "Scriptus" should be added to the list of Century-Plant prophets. This manuscript was received by the Gazette before midnight Saturday but was omitted from the list published in yesterday morning's Gazette

FROM THE STATE PRESS

Items of Interest for Gazette Readers From All Parts of the State.

Saturday last Mrs Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs gave a luncheon party to the members of the Cliff Dwelling association and it was quite a love feast been so after over a year of disappointments and trials those ladies have succeeded in having the lease to the Cliff Dwellings ratified by the department of the Interior No one will ever know but Mrs. McClurg has striven for the object She has undergone hardship and discomfort riding many miles through mud slush and [illegible] interviewing Indians and officials—in most instances to meet only with disappointment—and now in her hour of triumph she has just cause to be elated Of course she has had the aid and assistance of many other enthusiastic and untiring women—notably Mrs Eldredge—and to these women Mancos owes a debt that will never be repaid The opening of a wagon road into the very heart of the Cliff Dwelling ruins would not have been done had not this or some kindred organization taken the matter in hand This road means much to the [illegible] les will advertise it as one of the chief attractions of Colorado and it will become the Mecca of those tourists of the world who travel to see all that is ancient and curious and to gain knowledge The work of the association has hardly begun It has a 30 years lease and during those 30 years many ladies will have to be self sacrificing in order to keep intact the association and carry out its projects It is believed as soon as the road is completed trails will be built and old ones repaired A shelter cottage will be erected many of the falling walls restored and other details attended to These things will require expenditure of large sums and we personally know of a number of ladies who have been sacrificing their pin money to the cause—(Mancos Times

The death of Mother Superior Baptiste in yesterday's accident on the Rio Grande's fourth division is an occasion for sorrow in all the [illegible] particularly in this section where she was so well known and so truly [illegible] It was in Durango that she first began her life of self sacrifice her labor of love It was here that she organized the work that in after years she carried on over the state and gave to the dependent and unfortunate of humanity that care and attention that falls like the dews of heaven alike upon the rich and the poor but without money upon the latter A sweet Catholic woman she was when death came and robbed us of her presence of her work her ministering hand and soothing [illegible] her teachings and the self sacrificing example of her noble pure and spotless life The trials [illegible] its charity and religion yields to the pitiless and unsparing hand of Fate bows to the inevitable decree but not without the poignant pang of grief and the tears that flow in the wake of sorrow and death What gentle Sister in the struggle and turmoil of life will look away from her bier and not bless God for being a woman and of the sex of her who died ripe in years beloved by all and mourned by all who are human died leaving behind a work and a memory as fragrant with all the sweet amenities of life as the flowers which will be spread upon her grave The crown is hers and in the beautiful garden of souls she has found that eternal peace and rest she so justly earned in this life Heaven is hers and it will be the better for her coming—(Durango Democrat.

The Colorado Democrat calls attention to what is an undoubted fact namely that Governor Orman like all other governors of recent years is finding that the governorship instead of being a stepping stone to something better is a political tomb And this discovery has been made not alone in Colorado but in nearly every state in the Union It is really not a discovery to say that an executive never is able to please everybody and that the more earnestly he tries to cater to all [illegible] the more he is to fail It has come to be the case that the interests of the people and the interests of the politicians are [illegible] the executive officer can [illegible] reconcile them He must serve one side or the other or neither If he serves the people solely the bosses conspire to prevent his nomination If he serves the bosses the people unite to prevent his election If he attempts to serve both bosses and people he is repudiated by both alike Once in a generation it happens that a strong man appears in politics able to dominate both the bosses and the people but such men are very rare and their careers very short as a rule in this country—(The Fort Collins Express

Another Colorado industry to which but little attention has heretofore been paid is the manufacture of Portland cement Only recently has the industry received the attention it deserves A large plant with ample capital behind it is about to be established at Florence, the raw material being very plentiful there Experiments have shown that the material is also very plentiful at Colorado City and capitalists will no doubt soon take advantage of the profitable investment A dozen minor industries could flourish in Colorado and add greatly to the value of its manufactures were it not for the prohibitive freight rates to market which crush them out—(Cripple Creek Press

The steel trust is ruining towns inhabited by innocent people by dismantling its mills and the longshoremen's association in California is ruining the fruit growers of that state against whom it has no grudge by refusing to [illegible] shipped How long will the public continue to permit itself to be injured by private warfare between associations in which it has no part?—(Goldfield Times.

Mrs Nation denies that woman was made from man's rib and taking Mrs Nation as a study the preponderance of proof is in favor of the crazy bone—(Telluride Journal

The Quarto Centennial Banquet

The editors of the state who attended the Quarto centennial banquet at Colorado Springs [illegible] sounding the praises of Colorado Springs for her magnificent hospitality As we have said before in these columns it was the capsheaf of all former efforts at entertaining in this state and we doubt if another city in the state could have provided such a royal spread Colorado Springs occupies a position at all times [illegible] account of its scenic grandeur its nearness to the fountains of youth and health the mineral springs of Manitou and it is a fitting place to celebrate the quarto centennial or any other day of special significance The enterprise and push of the people of Colorado Springs is something phenomenal and can be accounted for in no other way than that it is due to the air and the pure water The editors of the state and those who attended the Quarto centennial celebration will not soon forget Colorado Springs.

The other day a man in California sold his life for $750 That transaction should be occasion no particular comment She might have been worth it—(Leadville Miner

A Roman Criticism of Hall Caine.

In speaking of Hall Caine's novel The Eternal City which the Appletons are to publish early in September Nuova Antologia published in Rome says

Hall Caine the great English novelist, author of The Christian has begun the publication of his new romance The Eternal City inspired by Rome in two magazines one English and one American

The open letter which Mr Caine addressed to the American public explains his new romance the title he has given it the way in which it was developed and inspired The third Italy seems every day to attract more attention from foreigners and Hall Caine has dedicated his new romance to Rome The Eternal City and has animated it with a vast civil and social conception The force which [illegible] the past century has most vigorously asserted itself is the power of the peoples, wide liberal democratic in contrast with the absolute power of the kings but over the new power that has destroyed the reality of absolutism continues the pomp and ostentation of the old order of things and not only continues but daily attempts to gain new vigor a resurrection by the [illegible] Hall Caine recognizes the reincarnation of the Philistines against that modern Samson which is the right of the people—imperialism militarism and the question of the temporal power

The struggle is a hard one but Hall Caine is sure that the struggle which began in the last century will go on and end in this century—in the ultimate triumph of the will of the people over the absolute will that [illegible] the letter addressed to the American public the invective against imperialism is not without immediate reasons although in the republican system the monopoly of capital and the concentration of riches hold in opposition to the right of the people the place which in old Europe the right of monarchs and absolute sovereignty held Against this state of things Christian democracy ought to oppose its [illegible] with that democracy ought to come [illegible] It is certain that if the church will not go on with the people the people will go on without the church Rome is the metropolis of the Christian world not only by reason of its religious connections but also by reason of its geographical position its history its glorious traditions the fascination of its art and the mystery of eternal life that pervades and surrounds it Rome seems to Mr Hall Caine the only city worthy in the dawn of an immense social revolution to be the heart and soul of humanity renewing itself in hope and aspirations now and promising in the future pacific civil and moral glory

Rome therefore is the scene of the new novel In Rome is the interest of the problem and of the narration doubly accentuated Roma is also the name of the heroine of the love story one of those fatal women who in all great ages and great countries seem to be the truest incarnation of a great symbolical name

The analysis of the letters of the hero and heroine (letters of friendship as well as of love for Roma says friendship is the surest part of love) ought to be very interesting Those of Roma mingle the sweet womanliness of the Italian with the strength and perhaps a little of the fierceness and austerity of expression and sentiment of the north Rossi's letters might be called magisterial but it is no excessive praise to say that they are profoundly felt

In rapid touches sharp lines short paragraphs we find all Rome in Mr Caine's work—the well known streets the delightful color effects the dark nights the brown outline of the buildings against the azure sky or in the twilight the canon of St. Angelo the joyful chorus of the bells that animate and brighten the midday Piazza Navona strange and magnificent with its papal relics the roses on the Piazza di Spagna the sweet music of the Benediction at Trinita dei Monti, the shiver that passes over the desolate Campagna at sunset the Via Appia shining in the sun Tivoli and Palestrina shrouded in a purple haze in the distance the vapors rising in the evening from the grass and herbs of the plain slumbering in silence the cupolas and towers crowned by the flame that in the evening surrounds the great city All this Hall Caine the foreign author has known and [illegible] know and love it

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...Fifty Unions Will Participate in the ...lebration in This City--All Arrangements Are Completed.

PROGRAM FOR THE CELEBRATION

...—Grand parade of labor unions of this city Pueblo and ... Probably 4 000 men will be in line

...—Carnival of sports at the horse show arena Many well ... are promised Admission will be free to the public

...—Mass meeting at the Temple theater Addresses will be ... prominent citizens

...day ... never before ... the work ... of unions ... Colorado City ... there will ... from ...

In the afternoon ... the horse show ar... and every one may see the contests ... will accommodate at least 3 000 persons but a much larger crowd than that ... probably attend ... entries have already been received for the different contests Entries are limited to members of labor unions except in the juvenile events On Washburn field there will be a ball game between the Arcades of Colorado City and a team from Colorado Springs The program for the arena contests is as follows

Tug of war between Federated Trades council and Building Trades ...

Foot race—50 yards
Foot race—100 yards
Foot race—200 yards
Foot race—50 yards boys under 1...
Shetland pony race—One third ... riders under 1...
Burro race—200 yards fast and slow prizes
Nail-drawing contest
Wess... race—60 yards
Putting 16 pound shot
Three legged race 50 yards
Broad jump—Running and standing starts
Hop skip and jump
Sack race Boys under 1...
Tug of war between hod carriers and winners of first event
Wheelbarrow race—50 yards to a stake
Base running contest between members of ball teams playing on Labor day

The mass meeting at the Temple theater in the evening will be addressed by the following speakers Rev Benjamin Brewster subject "The Upbuilding of a man" Rev E. F Carrington "Two Sides of an Obligation" Mr F O Bennett will also deliver an address.

The musical program is in charge of Henry E. Schmitt Mrs W E Robertson and J A Jeancon

The marshal of the day will be W T Davidson and his assistants are C ... Kane of Pueblo W H Cross Frank Lawer and Ed Deley of this city The committees are as follows

General committee for Labor Day—R C Wright chairman W T Davidson secretary, W. C. Dails treasurer F H Simpson William Paradise and W Purdy

Committee on program—Mr Fetherick W H Cross Sam Logan D C Walsh J D Cavitt

Committee on transportation—W C Dails P L Dennhardt

Committee on sports—James Howlett J G Gardner P L Dennhardt, F H Fowler Mr Patterson, W H Davidson Sam Bell

Committee on music—W G Lean J G Davitt W C Dails

Committee on printing and press—P L Dennhardt J D Cavitt and F H Simpson

Local Union No 1 Carpenters and Joiners has secured Weber hall for headquarters for today This convention ... the large membership of the local and its numerous visitors from other cities There will be about 50 carpenters from Colorado City and some 200 from Pueblo besides smaller delegations from other points.

All union carpenters in this city are requested to report at Weber hall corner Kiowa and Weber at 9 30 a m

... Parade ... order: First Division ... Nevada ave ... Builder ... Cowboy Band ... Brewery Workers ... Painters ... Barbers ... Bakers ... Cooks and Waiters ... Broom Makers ... Teamsters ... Printers ... Building Laborers ... Electricians ... Brick Makers ... Plumbers ... Cigarmakers ... Carpenters ... Second Division ... Trades Council of Colorado ... Band ... Teamsters ... Cooks and Waiters ... Barbers ... Wood Workers of America ... Clerks ... Bricklayers ... Printers ... Ward Union ... Third Division ... Trades Council of Colorado ... Colorado City Band ... Wood Workers ... Carpenters No ... Laborers No 3 ... Tinners ... Carpenters No ... Plasterers No 11 ...

CHLOROFORMED BY BURGLARS

Robbers Entered the Home of Patrick Ducey and Carried Away Plunder After Administering the Drug to the Occupants of the House.

Burglars broke into the residence of Mr ... Ducey ... North Tejon street Saturday night and after chloroforming all the occupants ... a small amount of ... cash ... The robbery occurred some time between ... o'clock and ... Mr Ducey returned home about ... and being ... He did not awake until about 4 o'clock something ... unusual ... His sleep for months has been broken and irregular The slightest sound ... the thieves ... to get to his ...

When ... at 4 o'clock Mr Ducey ... he ... was returning again and congratulating himself on the first good ... he had had for a long time But ... the ravages of ... It was the ... of ... a dose of a deadly drug

The burglars ... the back of the house The ... had ... to fasten ... the outer door was forced open the thieves had free access to the house ... at the home of Judge Connell just north of Mr Ducey's house ... at 10 ... o'clock and it is probable these ... the crooks ... These same individuals were seen about this time in rear of Mr ... house just across the street

On ... the house they proceeded directly to ... Mr Ducey ... with ... chloroform The drug must have been used unsparingly as the bedclothing is still tainted with the odor ... Ducey ... the chloroform ... then the men began the search for plunder

About $1 in cash was taken from clothing ... a suit ... tables in the house ... a foot of the robbers ... they remained safe ... certificates for stock worth hundreds of dollars and a bag containing diamonds and other costly jewels ... untouched

The ... very deliberate ... the house yesterday morning ... that ... thorough search had been made ... trunks were broken open and their contents spilled upon the floor and the drawers of all the bureaus and tables were rifled

Whether the work was over the crooks let themselves out as they had entered and no clew remains for the police to work on The whole nature of the robbery would indicate that the men were skilled in their trade and they are doubtless too clever to be caught ... posing of the stolen goods in this city. ... The police have been furnished with a full description of the articles taken and a determined effort will be made to bring the offenders to justice

New School Year Opens Tomorrow

Today the small boys and girls will enjoy themselves as much as they ... for this is the last day of vacation Tomorrow morning the ... school year opens and with the opening there will be found a number of changes both in the teaching staff and in the subjects ... instruction ... as bright as ever before The enrolment will be the largest in the history of the city schools There are three new buildings ... the Helen Hunt and the Ivywild These buildings ... relieve ... the crowded condition at the other schools last year but the increased number of scholars will probably fill all the buildings to the limit

The principals at the schools will be the same as last year but there are many new teachers The changes in the teaching corps will be announced ... the High school ... instructors will begin work today

The attendance at the High school will probably exceed ... The question ... is the eighth grade back to the grammar schools was ... this year but ... the change was deemed inadvisable at present It will probably be made next fall

In regard to tuition for out of town pupils it was decided that this should be paid for in advance and to the respective principals of the school which the pupil happens to attend The tuition is $2 a month for grades ... to 4 $3 for grades ... and $6 a month or $50 a year for High school tuition The revenue derived from this source goes to the library fund

Rev. Mr. Carrington Returns to This City

Rev E Evans Carrington who has been attending the annual conference of his church, has been returned to the M E church South of this city for another year

The conference has been in session at La Veta, Colo since Wednesday night and closed last night At the conclusion of the evening service Bishop E P Hendrix the presiding bishop read out the appointments among which was that of Mr Carrington to the charge in this city This makes the second time that Mr Carrington has been returned to Colorado Springs for four successive years, having served the church in this city from 1889 to 1893 and being the first minister in his church in this state to fill out a full four years term at one charge Four years is the limit in the Southern Methodist church and with this year Mr Carrington will have finished his second full term here

The announcement of his return to this city will be received with pleasure by his church and congregation as well as by his many friends in the city Mr Carrington will arrive home early this morning.

Routine Established in Company D's Camp

The men of Company D the local company of the National guard are having a great time at their camp in Fountain The boys went down Saturday evening over the D & R G and had their first taste of camp life in pitching tents in a heavy rain The storm was well under way when the company arrived at Fountain and before the tents were up the rain was falling in torrents

The men managed to get things in shape for the night and none of them was much worse for ... the drenching Yesterday the camp was put in shape and the men will be quite comfortable for the rest of their encampment

Target practice begins this morning at 9 o'clock on a 200 yard range Later the men will shoot at 300 yards and before the week is over the 500-yard targets will be used The company is armed with Winchester 30-caliber rifles and ... prepared for army use With these pieces some very good shooting should be done

Yesterday afternoon the company chose a baseball nine to play the Fountain team and during the afternoon a highly exciting game was played The men have with them boxing gloves fencing foils and broad swords and the Fountain boys furnish a complete baseball outfit, so there will be no lack of amusement The game season opened yesterday so ... leave may have an opportunity to shoot at something better than a paper target

Captain Davis stated yesterday that a large crowd of young people was expected down from this city Thursday night when there will be a dance in a Fountain hall Saturday night as soon as camp was pitched the militiamen attended a barnstormers performance in the town opera house Every body had a good time

Judging from the stock of provisions the quartermaster ... is no ... going hungry The menu for dinner yesterday ... pork and cabbage potatoes bread and rice pudding and of course coffee The sergeant even had luxuries to issue and provided plenty of milk and sugar for all.

The special designation of the camp as stated in general order No 1 is Camp Carll or the name being chosen in honor of the present adjutant general The following camp routine has been established

5 45—First call
5 55 Reveille
6 00 Assembly
6 30—Recall from setting up drill.
6 45—Mess call
7 15 Fatigue
8 00 Sick call
8 30 Guard mount
9 00 Assembly for target practice
11 45—Recall
12 00—Mess call
1 30—Assembly for target practice
4 00—Recall.
4 3... Drill call
5 30 Recall.
6 ...
6 45—Retreat.
10 00 Taps

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr E J Watson of Denver was in the city yesterday

J H Carll ... of Los Angeles is a guest at the Alamo

M... spent ... in this city

F P Steves ... left a few days ago for Canada where he will remain for some time

Messrs J C ... and T D ... arrived in the city yesterday from Trinidad

Rev S H Eccleston Miss Patton ... are at ... at the Antlers

Denver people at the Antlers yesterday were J H Jordan Charles W ... and wife J ... and W H Griffith

Mrs B ... and daughter and Miss Oppenheimer of ... registered Sunday at the Alta Vista

The following people from Cripple Creek registered at the Elk yesterday Georgia Cosley ... Adams J B Moore and W H Leonard

A number of visitors from Denver ... at the Elk over Sunday ... were H C Shaw C B Harlan F W Boos ... and W S. McKeenon

Mrs J F Sanford and her two daughters ... leave for Boston today where Miss ... will enter the New England Conservatory of Music Miss ... Pinckney will attend school in the city

The following gentlemen are among those who registered at the Alta Vista yesterday W F Ketchum Indianapolis ... J M Horan Chicago and A F Agrellius Lindsburg Kan Mr Agrelius is a prominent banker of Lindsburg

Among those who registered at the Alamo Sunday were F F Shinkle and wife Chicago A H Williams and wife Kansas City C B Shuman ... Sam F Woolard Wichita, Kan George D Mateer Salt Lake City Mr and Mrs ... Hunter Oak Park Ill Mr and Mrs E H Brown Chicago

Mrs ... Alexander and two children ... for Nashville Tenn today after a visit of several weeks in this city Mrs Alexander is the wife of Prof Cross Alexander of Vanderbilt university She is a writer of some note and a prominent worker in the Woman's Missionary society of the Southern Methodist church being leaflet editor of that society at present

Captain and Mrs Dortenbach of Pueblo ... the city yesterday ... Captain Dortenbach succeeded Captain Steward in command of Company ... First regiment Colorado ... in action March ... Mrs Dortenbach joined her husband during the ... regiment ... the orient almost a year

Mr and Mrs Fred P Stevens and Frank Stevens entertained at dinner at the Alta Vista last evening Professor C M Woodward and daughter of the Washington university St Louis Professor Woodward was the director for years of the manual training school where both of the young men have attended school and where Frank will return this fall accompanied by his sister Julia Professor Woodward has recently resigned his position as director of the manual training school to assume the higher duties of president of the university

ENTERTAINS THE ANTHROPOLOGISTS

Mrs Gilbert McClurg has invited section H of Anthropology and ... of the Association for the Advancement of Science as the limited size of her Indian room will permit to inspect her collection of Cliff Dwelling curiosities After the meeting a few personal friends of Mrs McClurg have been invited to meet them at tea.

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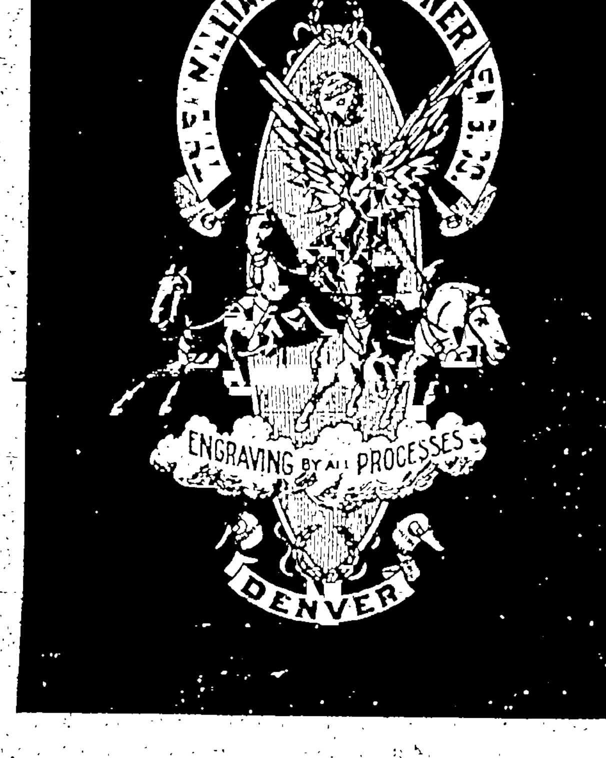

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NEW YORK MINING EXPOSITION

The First One to Be Held During the Month of December—Circular By the General Manager.

Mr. Allen S. Williams, general manager of the coming mining exposition in New York city, has sent out the following circular:

From miner's cradle and pan to power drills and electrical, chemical and mechanical processes for the extraction of metals from ores, the advance made in methods by mining men will be demonstrated and illustrated in the Mining exposition next December in New York.

The exposition, which will open, Monday, December 2, for a fifteen days' run at the Grand Central Palace of Industry, which covers the block bounded by Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, Depew place and Lexington avenue, opposite the Grand Central depot, will be the first of its kind in New York.

Its manager, Allen S. Williams, whose downtown office is in the Park Row building, states that he was assured of an encouraging number of rentals for space from intending exhibitors before a prospectus, diagram of floor space and application blanks were printed to indicate sufficient interest, response and support and a satisfactory promise of success.

The general plan of the exhibition will be manufacturing and commercial exhibits of tools, machinery and supplies, exhibits of ores, oils and other minerals, concentrates, metals and non-metallic products, maps and illustrations of mineral resources of regions by railway companies, scientific displays of minerals by states, mining bureaus, schools and individual collectors, and pictorial and various advertising exhibits of ores and products of corporations engaged in all mineral industries, including mineral springs. Exhibits representing the petroleum industry will be given due prominence.

A historical and entertaining feature of the exhibition will be the extensive reproduction of a frontier mining camp, with original and hand-made tools, utensils, apparatus, structures and furniture used by the miners in placer mining and development work in quartz mining.

With the first issue of its prospectus the management delivers only the diagram of the main floor of the exposition building, but over 100,000 square feet are in reserve available and will be used if the development of the exposition requires it.

A mining exposition in New York brings to the financial center of the country a presentation of the important interests allied with the industry; it should bring together the practical working branch with the moneyed end, afford an opportunity for fraternal intercourse of miners throughout the country or even of the world, will well demonstrate the advance that has been made in the mechanical end, the machinery and tools and processes, and will prove of unquestioned educational value to the people who have never seen the original ores of our important metals, or the methods of treating them.

It will be an industrial, educational and entertaining convention and has already received the hearty indorsement of many of the most prominent men engaged or interested in the mining industry, who are certain that such an exposition in New York city will attract new advocates and capital to the mines and mineral pursuits of the world.

MINING NEWS FROM LEADVILLE

(Special Correspondence.)

Leadville, Aug. 31—Several causes operating together will reduce the output of the carbonate camp for this month considerably below what it has been for several months preceding, and the result is depression that is felt quite keenly. The main cause of the restriction of production is the failure of the trust smelting company to handle the large amount of low grade sulphide ores that have hitherto been marketed. The reason given by the smelter people is their inability to get a sufficient amount of other ore to make the proper fluxing combination. The large number of reduction mills that have recently been erected in Cripple Creek and other sections have taken the ore that at one time went to the trust smelters, and the result seems to be disastrous to the marketing of Leadville sulphides. Several mines in upper Big Evans gulch, among which are the Dolly B. and the Resurrection, which formerly produced large amounts of silicious ores, are not now furnishing more than 50 tons per day, and for various causes the production of other than sulphides is low in all quarters. There seems to be a corresponding reduction in the amount of iron wanted by the smelters, nor is the C. F. & I. company able to take any considerable amount at Pueblo. The eastern market for manganiferous iron is dull, presumably on account of the labor troubles, and the market for zinc, which is getting to be one of Leadville's important products, is not brisk, and for some cause bismuth is not now wanted. The camp could produce 100,000 tons, but its August production will probably not more than 70,000.

The A. M. W. combination is restricted to half its capacity, the Ibex is not putting out in ore than 250 tons per day, but the Home company seems to have a contract in force that allows it to produce to its full capacity, which it has been doing since the sinking was completed and the Penrose shaft was placed in good condition a week ago. From that shaft alone more than 400 tons is the daily output and the Bon Air is producing more heavily than formerly.

A new process is being introduced for reducing the zinciferous ores that have been such a curse to the mining in this camp. The process is the Emons patent of the sludge mill that is becoming so common in Joplin, where it is said to be doing most excellent work, and Mr. Thomas Ridge, who is putting in a plant to handle the tailings from the A. M. W. concentrating mill says it certainly will be able to separate the zinc from the iron, which is done with difficulty with the Wilfley tables. It operates on the gravity plan, but not by the action of water. A system of canvass cloths are made to follow each other in rapid succession as they drag over the finely ground material in such a manner as to drag the lighter material away from the place of deposition, leaving the various metals in their order according to their weight. The new mill will be in operation on Wednesday of this week.

William Hawks, a representative of the eastern stockholders of the Maple Street Mining company, has been here making an examination of the condition of the Maple Street property and has gone back to have his people put up the money to equip the shaft with the necessary machinery to sink the shaft down to the ore body penetrated by the diamond drill. It is expected that work will be started in about thirty days.

A sensational strike has just been made in the newly made shaft of the Ohio Mining company on Long and Derry hill about five miles southeast of the city. From the bottom of the shaft a drift and raise have been driven to reach a system of caverns which were located several years ago through an old tunnel, the walls of which were demineralized. When the raise arrived near the prospective point the other day, a body of iron was opened that carries high values in silver. The find is of general importance as it is evidence of the extension of the mineral area of the district.

Some of the mining men are of the opinion that it will be found imperatively necessary for the mining men of this city to build an independent smelter. The matter is being quietly agitated and if the trust does not soon make some arrangements to take care of the Leadville product at reasonable charges, it is predicted that a concerted move will be made to provide means for the reduction of the ores of this camp.

MARKET LETTERS

BONBRIGHT & CO.'S MARKET LETTER

The week just closed has witnessed a greater activity in mining circles than at any time since last winter. It is estimated that the camp's production for August will surpass that of any month of the year; and this evidence of increasing prosperity has been reflected in the stock market. Stocks which a few weeks ago were a drug on the market have suddenly revived and advances of 10 per cent to 50 per cent have been quickly recorded. While the mines have led the market in general activity and strength, yet the showing made by many preferred and common prospects has been notable. Speculatively inclined people evidently prefer investing in the medium priced stocks of companies owning property in desirable portions of the camp, and that there is good ground for their faith in these properties has been amply demonstrated by the sensational advances in Helen B., Olive Branch, Midway, O. K., Gold Knob, and others.

Preliminary arrangements were made last week for the consolidation of two well known Cripple Creek companies, and it is the consensus of opinion that this consolidation will prove mutually advantageous. On September 2 the stockholders of the Eclipse Consolidated and Sunset companies will be given an opportunity to accept or reject a proposition to consolidate their properties into a new corporation capitalized for 3,000,000 shares. While the Sunset company owns the largest acreage, yet the Eclipse company has the ore opened up and when the properties are merged the new company will own [illegible] feet of the Eclipse vein with little fear of the ever perplexing apex and lateral rights questions being brought up for the future. The consolidated company [illegible] holding on Battle mountain with the exceptions of the Portland and Stratton's Independence companies. If the consolidation is ratified by the stockholders, the new company, immediately after organizing, will install a fine new plant on the Eclipse shaft and sink several hundred feet deeper. A bright future seems to be in store for the Sunset-Eclipse Consolidated Gold Mining company.

The announcement that the Ida May company will shortly resume active operations means a great deal to Raven [illegible] of ground adjoining Elkton territory on the north and has produced well in the past, but of late years little has been done on the property. The supposition that the famous Elkton-Walter vein traverses the property seems to be well founded, and with an active campaign of development there is no good reason why a long inactive property should not shortly be contributing its quota to the production of the district.

While speaking of Raven hill, it may not be amiss to mention a gigantic consolidation of interests on this hill which may be consummated and which has been discussed considerably of late. The proposition is to merge the properties of the Moose, Bertha B., Kentucky Belle, Red Umbrella, Rattler, Ramona, Bonnie Nell, Mary Ann, Ore or No Go, Blue Flag, Golden Dale, New Haven and several other companies and individuals holding small pieces of ground on this section of Raven. The Moose and Bertha B. especially have been splendid producers in the past, but a combination of circumstances has prevented these properties from maintaining their production during the past few years. The main trouble lies in the fact that numerous small pieces of property are owned in this vicinity which can never be developed into mines and larger properties are hampered in their operations because of these slivers of ground. With a consolidation of 100 acres of ground on this portion of Raven hill, a great mine which one day might make Elkton look to its laurels could be developed.

Gold Dollar and El Paso are both making excellent records and are doing much to maintain the reputation of Beacon hill. As development work proceeds in the former it is becoming evident that this property will shortly be a first-class mine. About 200 tons of ore were marketed during the month and when the vein is tapped in the lower level it is confidently expected that a greatly increased output will be maintained. El Paso's production is con[illegible] shares is gradually rising. For a non-dividend payer with a high capitalization, El Paso is selling at a higher figure than anything on the exchange, but [illegible]

DELANY & DELANY'S MARKET LETTER

It has been truly said that "action speaks louder than words," and this is just what is transpiring in the Cripple Creek district today. Resumption of work on heretofore idle properties is noticeable on almost every hill in the camp. It is this condition which will do more to strengthen prices and increase the volume of exchange [illegible] It is an easy matter to find air to fan a flame, but not so easy to furnish the fuel. It is always well to consider that nothing good is accomplished without toil, be it mental or physical. Idleness develops decay and indifference; work, strength and life.

The mines list has been practically the center of interest for some time past, and while we would like to see an equal amount of trading among the prospects, we cannot conscientiously say there is. There will come a time, however, when the trading in these shares will be sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical. The consolidation of the Eclipse and Sunset companies will be a strong one and will be the means of developing a portion of the Cripple Creek district which has never attracted the attention it was entitled to. From the Eclipse south and west, along the west and south slopes of Squaw mountain, the opportunities for discovering big ore shoots are unexcelled. Most of the properties embraced within this area are owned by the Columbine Victor, [illegible], Flower of the West, Pappoose, Forepaugh, Little Puck and Santa Rita. Directly east about half a mile and paralleling them are the Gold Coin, Strong, Stratton's Independence and Portland.

If we mistake not the signs, the stock market is about ripe for another big bull movement.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK MINING INVESTMENT CO'S MARKET LETTER

Fluctuations for the week just ended, have shown characteristic earmarks of a "bull" market. After the rapid rise of the preceding week, followed softness in the general list, with increased weakness in the mines, influenced by the pronounced declines in Doctor-Jack Pot and Isabella. The former had made a quick jump of 25 cents for no discernible reason and a like reaction was nothing more than could be expected. It simply marched up hill and then marched down again.

As regards Isabella, it always is if anything erratic. At the time of the publication of its last quarterly report, we took occasion to say that the report was unique, not for what it said, but for what it left unsaid. Now rumor has it that the ore shoot has been discovered on the fourteenth level but the report cannot be verified. We believed then as we believe now, that the Isabella is a great mine and that its shares are worth more than the present quoted prices; still we advise the public not to trade in this stock. Remember what David Harum said about horses and remember too that the other fellow is nearly always fust, the insiders are more smooth than oil.

Aside from the exceptions noted above, the mines list has held steadily strong, particularly Elkton and Gold Dollar. But the most gratifying feature in the market of late is the steady advance of El Paso Consolidated shares to 56½ cents. The promoters of the consolidation are to be congratulated, not only on the successful confirmation of the deal but also for the fair and honorable way in which all interested have been treated.

The general list has been soft, strong and spotted in turns, but as the week wore along [illegible] higher plane. The volume of business has increased, operators are gaining confidence and prices no longer slump below former low levels. On the other hand, advances are well held and any increased activity brings higher averages. "Prosperity begets friends," the higher a market goes the more buyers, but "he who buys betimes, buys cheaply." We believe conservative buying of a judiciously selected list, will result in [illegible]. We do not mean to spread over the entire list, neither do we mean to put all your brains in one think.

Helen B. stock made a very satisfactory advance due not to manipulation, but to the favorable condition of its holdings. The company has secured a two years lease dating from the 14th of August, on the north 540 feet of the Arapahoe claim of the Jerry Johnson company, located on Ironclad hill and adjoining the Damon company's property. They have opened a shoot of ore that gives promise of making this lease as famous as the one on the Damon was two years ago. Mr. William West, on the noted mining engineer who first examined and predicted the success of the Damon ore shoot, has made an examination for the Helen B. company and says in his report that he believes they are on top of an ore shoot that is the making of a great mine. The company is arranging to erect ore bins, install an electric hoist and etc., preparatory to steady production. Their Tenderfoot hill property is being operated by two shifts and the outlook there is extremely favorable. The company is amply provided for in the way of treasury resources in both cash and stock, and its affairs are conducted in a businesslike manner. This we believe, to be one of the most meritorious stocks in the prospect list.

TIBBALS ON THE UTAH MARKET

The general lack of activity which was looked for in the summer months seems to have been confined chiefly to the trading of last week. This week has been one of great activity. The brokers have been very busy and the lobby has been packed with interested investors and spectators. The daily transactions are now averaging $50,000 and the total for the week will be considerably more than $300,000. The general tone of the market, the activity in the different mining camps, the large profits derived from the mines, which are distributed in dividends to the stockholders and wages to the miners, all indicate that the coming fall and winter will witness the greatest activity in stocks ever known here. Another event which shows that many of the brokers expect a lively fall was the spirited bidding for a seat on the exchange on Wednesday. The price was rapidly advanced from $500, at which it was started, till [illegible] were bid. Now none can be had under $1,000.

If investors will continue to place their money with care, buying stocks of companies that have properties well located, and which are being developed or are already producing, the chances are largely in favor of profitable returns.

The writer is often asked if small sums can be profitably invested in mining stocks. There is no branch of industry that offers better opportunities for such investments. Ten dollars will often buy one or two hundred or even a thousands shares of mining stock, which in time will be worth a small fortune. In 1895 $10 would have bought 100 shares of Swansea stock. Since then the purchaser would have received $291.50 in dividends and could have sold his stock for $400. Ten dollars invested [illegible] would now be worth more than $500. One very satisfactory method of making small investments is to buy the treasury stock of some company which is [illegible] monthly payments, for then the money is received as it is needed to meet the expenses of development. In this way there who are receiving monthly salary are able to increase their incomes.

The mining region in Beaver county is attracting great attention. On Monday of this week 10 carloads of ore were shipped to this city from the O. K. mine of the Majestic Copper Co. There were 258 tons in the lot which were sold on the following controls: 7.5 ounces silver, $3.50 gold, 40 per cent copper, 22.2 per cent iron and 6.6 per cent [illegible]. This was the largest shipment of copper ore ever brought to the market.

The Royal Copper company owns a large group of rich mines near the Majestic. The triple compartment shaft is now down 400 feet. The vein has been crosscut every 50 feet. Already millions of dollars worth of ore are blocked out. It is freely predicted that this stock will be worth at least $10 before another year. The company is entirely without debt and has $65,000 in the treasury.

There are opportunities to secure several groups of good claims in the rich copper zone of Beaver county. The

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STATE MINING NEWS.

SAN JUAN DISTRICT

[illegible] awakened El Mahdi is ready [illegible] by modern methods. [illegible] has been completed to [illegible] workings and the [illegible] started which will soon [illegible] water pumping in [illegible] the intention to [illegible] but the shaft [illegible] feet below and from [illegible] a new tunnel will be driven [illegible] as soon as the [illegible] compressor and large force [illegible] employed. [illegible] of the Bonanza is [illegible] A large amount [illegible] be invested in the property [illegible] the work of development will [illegible] daily as modern methods [illegible] Experts who have [illegible] Bonanza properties have [illegible] pronouncing them the [illegible] Hayden district [illegible] of this territory [illegible] Ouray. It will mean [illegible] of external capital and [illegible] of a large number of [illegible] the year.—(Ouray [illegible]

[illegible] located in the Sneffels [illegible] last week sold to New [illegible] will be immediately [illegible] on the property. The [illegible] offer any of its stock [illegible] that the under [illegible] of the legitimate [illegible] enterprise. Geo [illegible] was instrumental in negotiating [illegible] and he is largely interested [illegible] having the management [illegible] under his supervision [illegible] W. Knowles and Pat [illegible] former owners of [illegible] Ouray Herald.

CLEAR CREEK COUNTY

[illegible] compressor [illegible] erected this week [illegible] being placed in position on [illegible] The work of laying [illegible] pipe line is completed [illegible] shaft is now being pushed with [illegible] speed as can be handled [illegible] present rate of progress [illegible] be ready for operating [illegible] in the tunnel by Sept. [illegible]

[illegible] recently been [illegible] from the Dexter and [illegible] have left no doubt as [illegible] values that will be encountered [illegible] depth at which the [illegible] will be reached by the tunnel [illegible] all agree that each [illegible] these first two [illegible] passed will prove to [illegible] Herald.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY

That outside capital is reaching out for San Miguel mining property is evidenced by the number of sales that have taken place during the past few months. The recent federal strike controversy had little or no effect in influencing investors despite the pessimistic publications of local Solons and the demand for good mining property continued unabated. In fact the largest sale of the year being engineered during the period the trouble existed. The proposition has simmered down to the fact that if we have legitimate mining property to offer no local condition will stand in the way of investment from the outside. While the details of several mining transactions have not been made public the properties concerned are known to be among the best in the county and all districts are receiving their share.

The Telluride and Ophir districts have been particularly favored this year and new investment has given an impetus to the industry that will culminate in steady and profitable operation. The day is past when capital will eagerly snap up a hole in the ground as a mine. A good prospect will receive due consideration, but it is the well developed property that now commands attention. Occasionally a prospect with rich promises is taken up and successfully operated but it does not command a high price. It is the ground that is well opened up and the exposed mineral that draws capital.—(San Miguel Examiner.

MARKET LETTER

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writer would be pleased to correspond with anyone interested.

There has been some excitement in Tintic district on account of the improved condition in Tetro, Little Chief and May Day. Ajax continues to improve. A strike of copper ore in the Red Rose which belongs to the Victor company resembles that of the Carisa. Star Consolidated ought to be a good investment at the present price. A new and rich strike is reported from the Silver King, also from the Century and the Mammoth.

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ATTITUDE OF SCIENCE TO QUESTIONS OF FAITH

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[illegible] with David [illegible] Ask nature in sight of a [illegible] where all [illegible] the dawning sense of guilt on Lady Macbeth's hand and the remorse behind the evident [illegible] of a [illegible] genesis as no poor sighted [illegible] physiologist can [illegible] a clot of blood interfering with proper molecular action in a section of a brain cell. He will shut the universe up to the presence of Him who knew righteousness and hateth iniquity—for the offered overtures of mercy as wide as the seas in she will go for the lash of a just retribution while the skies grow cold and the leaves of the judgment book unfold.

And lastly with the other millions this discipline of reason in the leadership of faith will hold in its heart the inspiring conviction of a personal hope for a better beyond-hit.

And because he hopes he prays. Kneeling in some temple of nature from which a person at God has been swept in favor of an impersonal principle no man can pray so as to be made supreme to himself or his circumstances. No sin birdie ed David ever shed passionate tears at the thought of an abstraction. No carnot wipe the [illegible] away. He will say to his soul: Hope in God. No dying mother with a child in death of sharp struggles in life for her orphan children has ever perfected the work of asking a stream of tendency to keep them from falling. Only an infinite help is sufficient to meet the infinite pathos of human life with dateless destiny beyond it.

The eternal future is only clear in Christ Jesus.

Theism is good in its place but Christianity is theism plus the incarnation and the magnetic cross of love and the way to life eternal through the faith [illegible] of the grave. Theism in Seneca confesses I can paint the virtues. I cannot produce them. Christianity in Christ exemplifies the virtues and helps me through grace to attain them. The [illegible] Plato [illegible] The utmost I can do is to offer a flag got to light man along the dark way to death. Christianity writes for you dear dead departed and mine not changed but glorified.

Let thou art to dust returnest
Was Breathed of thee.

CONTEMPORARY SOCIALISM

John Rae's Enlarged History Postponed Last Spring Is Now Ready to Publish

Last spring the Scribners announced a new and enlarged edition of John Rae's Contemporary Socialism but it became necessary to postpone publication until fall. It is now practically ready. This new edition of the famous old work is brought up to date by adding a chapter recording the enormous strides socialism has made in Europe during the last decade and the most interesting comprehension on the part of the leaders by which the cause itself has been conserved at the sacrifice of many of the ideas that lay at the very foundation of their philosophy. Social reform has now become the immediate object of the party, ungracious enough but of necessity. Grudgingly accepted at first as a mere bait for votes it is becoming a substantial installment of the amelioration that it is hoped the movement will ultimately bring forth.

This rapid change of front, with its accompanying enormous growth of political followers and even of power, all accomplished during the decade just past, is presented in a scholarly and convincing manner in the new part of the work. The story of the Social Democrats, their origin, their increase abroad and their objective is of the intensest interest to the observer of social problems because the later phases of the gathering movement and perhaps even its fruition may yet be witnessed in act of development. This rapid movement as here pictured is tremendously suggestive, a current happening in fact of possible vast importance.

The last decade of socialism in America is also discussed but socialism does not thrive in America as statistics alone sufficiently show.

The Education of a Magnate

A magnate has lately been making some remarks in disparagement of a college education as a preparation for business which perhaps deserve more attention than they have received. He was addressing an assembly of newsboys of whom few or none could expect to go through college. It was entirely natural and proper that he should emphasize the fact that nevertheless they might reasonably look forward to becoming useful and prosperous and even eminent citizens. But he went much farther. He told them that a college education was a distinct and grievous handicap, and that the boy who spent the four or five years before his legal majority in study was at a hopeless disadvantage compared with the boy who spent them in actual work for pay.

Evidently if this magnate be right the old fashioned boy who worked his way through college was all wrong in making the sacrifices that process called for, so are all the magnates who have endeavored to bring college within the reach of a greater number of youth. Very particularly is it a reproach to that particular magnate who built up the great business of which the dissenting magnate is now the administrative head at the largest salary paid in the United States and doubtless in the world. For Mr. Carnegie is so insensible of his own blessings in having been spared the drawback of a college education that he has created an endowment at the amount of which his native island stands aghast for the express purpose of enabling a greater number of Scottish youth to incur what his successor insists is a disadvantage.

Mr. Kipling has presented us in a fiction of which this part seems to be pretty securely founded on fact with a magnate of quite another way of thinking. We are taking for a text whose remarks we are taking for a text. I made the same mistake myself of starting in too soon, said Harvey Cheyne to his rescued and regenerated companions. All I [illegible] men who hate been taught I can break them to little pieces yes but I can't get back at em to hurt em where they live. You'll have to stow away the plain common sit down with your chin on your elbows book learning.

Here are two views of The Education of a Prince or of a magnate. And the practice seems to be as diverse as the theory.—(From The Point of View in the September Scribner's.

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JOSEPH NEWMAN AND COMPANY

Joseph Newman, the Colorado song writer, singer and humorist, and his clever company will appear at the opera house tomorrow evening. Joe Newman needs no introduction to western audiences, for he long ago won his way into their hearts by reason of his originality, his inimitable manner and his happy selections. Two years ago he went to London in the interest of his songs and sang there, being enthusiastically received. Upon his return to New York he appeared four weeks at Keith and Proctor's theaters and during the season visited every prominent city in the country and was most cordially praised for his original methods. Mr. Newman writes the words and composes the music for nearly all the songs he sings, and story-like he writes contains with the charm and rich humor. He sings his songs with a clearness of enunciation that makes every line tell. The company he has this year includes Miss Carlotta Bixler, violinist; Miss Sada Talbott, elocutionist; Miss Bessie Dade, contralto, and Miss Rose Johnson, pianist. Miss Bixler is a talented and skillful violinist and her playing is of an unusually high order. She studied in Berlin with Florian Zajic, chamber soloist to the grand duke of Baden, and with Andreas Moser, a teacher in the Royal Hoch Schule. Miss Sada Talbott is a most pleasing and very popular elocutionist. Her readings range from the extreme pathetic to the most absurd. In addition to natural genius, she has all the artistic grace and culture, which experience alone affords. Miss Dade has a contralto voice of remarkable power and much sweetness and is equally at home in ballads, love songs and music of a lighter order, as she is in selections of a classical nature, and Miss Johnson is pianist of exceptional ability, combined with a charming personality. She is also an accompanist of rare talent and plays with ease, grace and good judgment. A very enjoyable feature of the program will be the one act comedy "Molly G" which is smartly written, and will keep an audience laughing heartily for twenty minutes.

JOSEPH NEWMAN,
Song Writer and Humorist, who Appears at the Opera House Tomorrow Night

THE LATEST MUSICAL COMEDY

The new musical comedy "A Bad Baby," will be seen at the opera house Tuesday evening. The first act is in Honolulu, the second in San Francisco and the third at a military post, presumably Fort Logan. The comedy is full of songs and choruses of the liveliest order. Particular attention has been given by the management to the costuming; the designs are altogether original and of the most surprisingly amusing order. Al Henderson of the Witmark Music library in New York arranged the music. The final rehearsals of the company have had the exceptionally good fortune to have been under the direction of George Lask, who directed "Florodora" at the Casino, New York. The full cast: Charlie Beveridge, Flavia's sweetheart, lieutenant of the United States army, back from the Philippines, James Doran; Pierrepont Cliff House, her father, a sugar magnate, Herman Hirshberg; Mark Senate, her humble servant, representing the United States in Honolulu, Thomas Kierns; Laguna Escobar, her bete noir, a patriot with ambitions, W. H. Brown; Otis Corbin Dont, her enthusiastic [illegible] with the commissary and canteen department, John R. Sumner; Philopena Cliff House, her mother, with seven forfeits to fortune, Anna Fields; Monica, Adelaide Boardman; [illegible] from "Caesar—Isabel," Aileen Gove; Yvette, Helen Granger; Carmenetta, Claudia Bowdon; Mercedes, Lorayne Osborne; her sisters, four other forfeits, who have not as yet winged their flight beyond the parental roof tree; Miss Euphemia, her nurse, an importation from South Carolina, Loretta Reano; Flavia Janice Vincennes, the baby, herself, the seventh forfeit who tells, sings and dances her story as the play progresses, Allie Hall.

THE DENVER EXPRESS

Holden Bros. melodrama "The Denver Express" receives its first presentation in this city at the opera house next Friday evening.

The company Holden Bros. have engaged for the presentation of this play, which is reported to be one of the best constructed and thrilling melodramas since the palmy days when the "Silver King" made a fortune for its owner, is carefully selected and of unusual merit.

Elaborate scenery is provided and the play contains a most amusing vein of comedy, as well as a rapid series of most dramatic situations, which involve a realistic attempt to wreck "The Denver Express" and an attack by Indians led by three Apaches. The sleeping emigrants are aroused at dawn by the Apache warwhoop and a splendid exhibition of Indian tactics is shown, backed by a superb scene displaying dawn breaking over the snow-capped mountains of Colorado. This, however, is only a prologue, the following acts of the play depicting life in the most aristocratic circles of San Francisco society are calculated to please all sections of authority and arouse the heartiest laughter at the well intentioned but none the less amusing and laughable efforts, made by the Garvey family to impress their value as millionaires upon well bred people whose provoking smiles of contempt are harder to bear than a good horse laugh. The sterling worth and integrity of the entire Garvey family carry them on to victory, and provide a series of touching homely incidents that provoke round after round of applause from all sections of the house; pathos humor, wit and comedy being so closely allied as to be almost indistinguishable one from the other.

NEW YORK STAGE NOTES.

New York, Aug. 22—The theatrical season has opened here. The first night was a disagreeable one—the air was heated, the rain fell heavily, and there was not the slight chance to get out of the city to the seashore, or to any other suburban resorts. As a consequence, the theater that opened had good patronage, especially "Arizona," which is now enlarged and improved with a troupe of cavalry, etc., to suit the stage of the Academy of Music. But then people have seen "Arizona" before, without the cavalry attachments, and they recognized in it a good play. Another of these repeat presentations was "Are You a Mason?" It is a clever play and is well acted. The cast is pretty much as it was last season.

The first of the real simon pure original plays is "The Mormon Wife," which was brought out for the first time at the Fourteenth street theater. "The Mormon Wife" is a regular old Bowery drama with plenty of highfalutin eloquence. It isn't exactly a b'gosh drama. It is hard to tell what it is. The name is about as good a cue as one could need to arrive at some conclusion as to the merits of the play. There are some fairly good players employed in its interpretation, but the book itself is poor stuff.

Mr. Ziegfeld and his wife, Anna Held arrived here from Europe the other day, and I believe have begun rehearsing the new musical comedy, "The Little Duchess." It seems when the Sire Brothers had the casino they arranged with Mr. Ziegfeld to bring his star, Miss Held there, some time in October. In the meantime, "Floradora" is doing a turn them away business at the casino. The chances are there will be no change of bill there, and it will continue to run its course to the end. "Floradora" bids fair to be a musical comedy record breaker.

Maude Adams has got back from the other side of the Atlantic. She spent her time in the town of Tours, in France, where she employed some of her time in studying the new play Mr. Barrie has prepared for her, called "Quality Street." Incidently she says she is going to do Rosalind in "As You Like It." Extensively hope not. I should think her trial of Juliet would have taught her that however clever she may be in a certain line of characters there are several parts she should not attempt. Miss Adams says she [illegible] meo and Juliet," with Madame Bernhardt as Romeo—but this remarkable event will not take place this year—possibly next. Well the "Romeo and Juliet" contest may be pulled off sometime provided there is enough money in the gate receipts for all concerned.

Helena Modjeska, one of the most accomplished actresses in this country today, arrived here from Poland on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Her visit to the land of her birth was one of keen enjoyment. Her next elaborate production will be "Henry VII," in which she will be assisted by Louis James. Before she begins the real hard work of the campaign she will remain up on the Maine coast.

Lorimer Stoddard, the young playwright and actor, is now at Liberty, N. Y., where he is being treated for consumption. There is little hope of his recovery. His father and mother are both with him. This season he was to be a member of Stuart Robson's company when Mr. Robson revived "Henrietta." He and Mr. Robson were to have been the only members of the original cast. Mr. Stoddard's best-known works, as a playwright, were those of "Napoleon Bonaparte," which he wrote for Richard Mansfield, and "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," which he dramatized for Mr. Fisk and achieved a wonderful success.

Daniel Frohman's opening dates for this season are as follows: E. H. Sothern's appearance in the Garden theater in "Richard Lovelace," Miss Bertha Galland, in "The Lover's Lovers," at the Lyceum theater, on September 10, and "The Messenger Boy," at Daly, September 14.

It is seemingly only a few years ago since we regarded Minnie Palmer as "My Sweetheart." In England as well as in the United States the dainty little actress, under the management of yours merrily, John Rogers, made scores and scores of friends. During the past year she dropped out of sight seemingly. Now she bobs up serenely in a west side court, seeking for a Mr. Biermann to produce her 16-year-old daughter. Mr. Biermann doesn't seem to know anything about the young lady.

There has been considerable advertising in the newspapers about the Dubarry drama which Mr. Belasco is preparing for Mrs. Leslie Carter. The management wants to duplicate the rooms as they were when the famous red-haired favorite of the monarch was in full sway of her power. I don't take much stock in this old clo's business, and neither do I believe in stage realism to such an extent that the table, beds or chairs famous persons used when they were here in the flesh adds one particle to the artistic worth of the drama. Mr. Belasco, however, does and he misses no trick to add to the clap trap of the stage.

It is not at all unlikely that we shall have a visit from Danjuro, the greatest Japanese actor of his time. Whenever he appears in Tokio it is impossible to gain seats for his performances unless one secures them well in advance. Danjuro has been likened to Sir Henry Irving. There are some points of resemblance. Danjuro's performances "may seem to foreigners rather grotesque and conventional," but they all admit that in the more sublime passages he is exceedingly impressive and natural.

Heinrich Conreid has returned from Germany with any quantity of new plays and new attractions. There is not one of the managers of this country has anything like the ability, energy and farsightedness of Mr. Conreid. Many of the most succesful comedies and farce comedies presented by Augustin Daly came from a German source. Conreid and Amberg and Neuendorf had them before anyone else knew anything about them. They saw them played in their mother tongue and acted by good actors. Run over in your mind the best Daly brought out at his theater when it was in the full rush of its success. There was no more interesting entertainment in the days to which I refer than a German farce comedy with such men and women in the cast as Charles Fisher, Leclerq, Jimmie Lewis, John Draw, Mrs. Gilbert, Adah Rehan and others. These were the best days of Daly's theater. Au revoir.

Richard Neville.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

W. A. McConnell, the theatrical manager, who will be "the real thing" in support of Peter F. Dailey in Augustus Thomas' new comedy next season, is the champion "dog story" writer of the world. A "dog story" by the way, is the relation of some humorous or imaginary happenings in connection with an actor or actress of sufficient public repute to give it interest or a smattering of importance.

Some years ago Mr. McConnell managed Robert Downing, who played "The Gladiator." He was in a southern city and, having a new star, worked like a Trojan to attract public attention to him. One day McConnell requested a dramatic editor to run an interesting story the next morning in reference to Downing.

"I'll not be here tonight," the editor replied, "but you write something and bring it in and I'll leave word to print it." McConnell presented his story to the night editor and it was run without even being read in copy.

The situation presented vast possibilities to McConnell and he was equal to the emergency—his versatility has always stood him in good stead. He appreciated the fact that he would get more valuable results if what he said of his attraction was incorporated into a story of strong news interest. So he "faked" a yarn about the French criminal condemned to die on the guillotine agreeing with several scientists to give them proof, if possible, of consciousness after his head was severed from his body.

McConnell described in most graphic detail the anxiety of the savants to secure the opportunity for this test, the final stolid consent of the murderer to aid them, the horrors of the execution, and the "dull and sickening thud" of the severed head falling into the capacious basket of "Mons. de Paris."

His word picture of the scientists eagerly rushing to the basket, lifting the head by the hair and scanning the convulsed features for the signs of consciousness they hoped to see in support of their theory, was superb. The interest of the reader was wrought up to a most intense pitch. In imagination he stood beside the scientists on the scaffold, with them he looked on the face of the executed criminal, with them he saw a feeble movement of the livid lips and with them he eagerly craned his neck to watch the faintly formed words of the already practically dead man.

It was not till the very climax that the reader woke up to the "dog!" The last line, the message the scientific world was so anxiously awaiting was "Robert Downing in 'The Gladiator.'"

The editor-in-chief said things when he read his paper that day. After that anything coming from McConnell was [illegible]

An engagement of unusual interest is that of Miss Elsie Leslie for the part of Glory Quayle in support of Mr. E. J. Morgan in next season's special production of "The Christian," in which Mr. Morgan was the original John Storm, and there are a great many discerning people, especially in New York, who believe that the part was never played by any one else as Mr. Morgan played it. There is probably no woman on the American stage of a more attractive personality than Elsie Leslie. She won her way to fame at a very early age, being the original Little Lord Fauntleroy and afterwards appearing with distinction in "The Prince and the Pauper." For the past three or four seasons she has played continuously with Mr. Joseph Jefferson, filling important roles in the Jefferson repertoire. She has never yet essayed a strong emotional part, but those who know Miss Leslie best prophecy that as Glory Quayle she will win fresh triumphs in her new field. She should certainly prove a charming Glory, and if she proves adequate to the demand upon her emotional powers, of which there is little or no doubt, the public will hear much of her during the coming season.

Miss Frances Boyden, the charming soprano, who was the prima donna with Innes and his band last year, will sing with that organization during its tour this coming season. She has an excellent operatic voice, and is a fine addition to that most finished organization.

"Scenes from Grand Opera," will be features on their forthcoming tour, as they were last season.

For fifteen years Archie Boyd has been identified with farmers parts in more or less pastoral dramas, and to keep up the continuity will appear in "Vermont," a comedy picture of New England life written by Charles Barnard under the direction of Jules Murry who also presents Lewis Morrison himself in his new spectacular production of Faust and Joseph Arthur's famous pastoral melodrama "Lost River" next season. The part in which Archie Boyd is to star is a New England farmer and recalls an incident when Archie Boyd was playing Uncle Nat in "Shore Acres" at Troy. After the matinee he adjourned to a near-by cafe where an old farmer of the Reuben Glue class was refreshing himself.

With a sly wink at Boyd the proprietor said, "How did you like the play Nat?" "Oh fist rate, fist rate, only they said they was a goin' to have a lot of fust class New York actors. Warn't any there. Lot o' farmers and we got jest as good farmers down our way as them there fellers be every dern bit. Pretty good show though, b'gosh." Inferentially Boyd is a farmer and not a New York actor.

Messrs. Wagenhals and Kemper who are to exploit Mme. Modjeska and Mr. Louis James as joint stars next season in a sumptuous scenic production of Henry VIII., have just received word from the famous Polish actress who is now in Europe. She writes from her sister-in-law's estate near Posen, where she has been spending a few weeks.

In her gracious manner Mme. Modjeska refers in a very interesting way to the welcome accorded her in her native country after so long an absence. "I must tell you," writes Modjeska, "how I was greeted on my recent visit to Lomberg. All the actors with the Count Pawlikowski (the manager) at their head, welcomed me at the foot of the car—and in the hall a circle of over thirty young women each with a bouquet greeted me in a most enchanting way. They were all members of the endowed theater. A great crowd of people surrounded us and followed us to the hotel. My heart was warmed up with the glow of that enthusiastic welcome and made me quite happy for the next few days. In fact, I was so taken by those marks of their loyalty that I have almost promised to come back to America and stay with them next year."

Modjeska writes that she is to make another visit to Lomberg before returning and appear in a one act play, the receipts from the performance to go toward the erection of a monument to Mickiewicz, the greatest of Poland's poets. Another interesting portion of her letter refers to her visit to Paderewski and Sinckiewicz, two of her staunchest friends. She went to Cracow at the former's invitation to hear his first original opera, which she describes as being very beautiful. Sinckiewicz, the greatest of modern novelists, author of "Quo Vadis," etc., who has known her so long, has repeatedly promised to write her a new play and she writes that he may yet be induced to do so. In any event she will leave a commission for a new play with a prominent Polish playwright to be ready for production during the coming season. About the middle of July she will go to Kissengen, world-famed for its waters, where she will remain until August 14, on which date she is to sail for New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm.

The great actress writes glowingly of her health and strength, and is all absorbed in the plans now being made for her next season's tour.

Manager Edward C. White will give "The Power Behind the Throne," the play in which Mildred Holland has scored such a hit, a magnificent new production next season. Leonard Walker, who was well received as Miss Holland's leading man the past season, has been re-engaged for the same position. Other re-engagements of last season's company are Frank Drew, Lillian Norris, and Rita O'Neal.

Manager Edward C. White has secured a new Claude, in the person of Miss Ray Scott, for his popular scenic drama "Two Little Vagrants." It is expected that Miss Scott will be a close second for honors to Miss Neva Harrison, who has been re-engaged to play the famous part of Fan-Fan for the coming season, which begins as usual at the Grand opera house, Boston, on August 10. Manager White will invest the production with an entire new scenic outfit.

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged Harry B. Smith to write the lyrics for John J. McNally's new vaudeville farce, "The Rogers Brothers in Washington."

Frank McKee has engaged Frank Lane, once a prominent member of the Hoyt forces, to play a leading part in support of Peter F. Dailey in Augustus Thomas' new comedy. Mr. Lane has been off the stage for three years—and has been really missed, a very complimentary circumstance.

San Toy Fong, the wife of a New York Chinaman named Chu Fong, is a litigant in the New York supreme court to recover property lost through the neglect of a trustee. She, being a Chinese woman, could not acquire an interest in property except by trustee. Her name, "San Toy," has attracted much attention from the fact that it is also the title of the opera presenting a Chinese story which ran for many months at Daly's theater and will tour the country next season. In Chinese "San Toy" means "Good Luck."

Andrew Mack will make his initial appearance in "Tom Moore," his new play, at the Herald Square theater, Aug. 31. He will spend the next four weeks at his summer home at Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts. In his coming impersonation of the Irish poet Mr. Mack will, it is believed, fulfill the promise of more exalted work he displayed four years ago when he played Sir Lucius O'Trigger in a special production of [illegible] charity. Rich & Harris will give this play for an extraordinarily elaborate production and will surround Mr. Mack with a strong company of well-known players.

The big Australian parrot that played a conspicuous part with the Klaw & Erlanger Opera company in "Foxy Quiller" last season will continue in the same role the coming tour. It is spending its vacation in a bird store on upper Broadway, where it attracts much attention by repeating lines from its conversation with Jerome Sykes as Foxy Quiller in the opera. The loquacious bird sadly jarred an Irish laborer at work in the street by persistently yelling, "The red's above the green" and "Streak of yellow, sh?" lines from Mr. Sykes' part. The laborer could not believe at first that the offender was a parrot. He thought that someone was trying to create a race war with him.

Frank McKee has secured the dramatic rights to George Barr McCutcheon's romantic novel, "Graustark," which will be adapted to the stage by Miss Jeanette L. Gilder. Mr. McKee will present Mary Mannering in the play constructed from this book story. The date of production has not been determined and it is not anticipated that she will require it in the near future. The locale of the story is the United States and an imaginary principality in Europe. The character of the princess, one of the central interests of the tale, suggests a very strong part for Miss Mannering.

The play which Jacob Litt has selected for John Mason, late leading man in Daniel Frohman's Stock company for next season is by Madeleine Lucette Ryley and is called "The Altar of Friendship." It is to be produced early in the season at the Hollis St. theater, Boston. Mr. Litt has engaged a strong company of players to support Mr. Mason, who has long enjoyed the reputation of being the best leading man in New York.

Charles T. Dazey's perennially popular play, "In Old Kentucky," which has made fortunes for both its manager and its author, will begin its ninth season early in September.

Mary Mannering and James K. Hackett are spending a month in the south of France. They will finish their vacation tour abroad with a four weeks' yachting cruise through the Mediterranean. Miss Mannering will return to America the last week in August and begins rehearsals Sept. 2 for her second tour in "Janice Meredith."

Louis Mann and Clara Lipman quite unexpectedly sailed for London Saturday, the 15th instant to consult with Paul Potter, who wrote the new comedy in which they appear next season. They were originally boked to sail the 20th inst. This will expedite their return to this country by two weeks and considerably further preparations for the new production and rehearsals.

Gus and Max Rogers have become extensive real estate owners in New York. The past week they purchased a $70,000 flat house in the Harlem district. They now control realty valued at more than $250,000. Under the management of Klaw & Erlanger these German character comedians have literally picked up money in "Wall Street" and "Central Park" and developed into real men of affairs.

Frank McKee's special company presenting "Janice Meredith" will be in a sense a "No. 2" in the general acceptance of that term. The production will be fully as elaborate as the original and the company will be composed of artists of certain [illegible] will be played by Amy Ricard, who made a hit last season as Tabitha Drinker in Mary Mannering's support.

Frank McKee has secured the rights to Ramsey Morris' new play, "Ninety and Nine." This piece, which takes its title from Evangelist Ira Sankey's celebrated hymn of the same name, treats of life in two small Indiana villages and will enjoy a cast of 20 people and a large number of supernumeraries. It will be one of the important productions of the coming metropolitan season.

One of the most prominent attractions to start from New York the coming season will be Harry Beresford in "The Wrong Mr. Wright," a play by George H. Broadhurst, who has made thousands laugh at "What Happened to Jones," and also to solve the problem of "Why Smith Left Home." He will now give all an opportunity to help the solution of the identity of "The Wrong Mr. Wright." This is Broadhurst's latest work, and from all reports this clever author has surpassed all expectations and produced a farce a little better than "What Happened to Jones," and a big bit better than "Why Smith Left Home." The play was done in England last year and proved the hit of the London season. Its reception in South Africa, even during the Boer war, was unprecedented. The papers from Cape Town pronounced it the best farcical comedy ever seen there. The plot is ingenious, at the same time comprehensive, and is spoken of as being as full of fun as an egg is full of meat. The story, briefly summarized, relates how Seymour Sites, the victim of a scoundrelly employe, starts in pursuit of the latter, taking as a disguise the name of Adolphus Wright. It happens that Bailey, the thief, has also adopted that pseudonym and is at the moment being hunted down by a lady detective, Miss Henrietta Oliver. Sites, loudly declaring himself to be Wright, and Miss Oliver, come together at the same hotel, and as fate will have it, fall in love with each other. Then begins a bewildering game of cross purposes, complicated to an extraordinary extent by all kinds of accompanying circumstances.

Although Harry Beresford is a stranger to our theater-goers, he has the reputation of being one of the best eccentric comedians on the stage. Only recently the Kansas City Times said of Mr. Beresford—he is such a good actor that you will find it difficult to name any actor on the stage who can supplant him or give better satisfaction in the various parts he has played.

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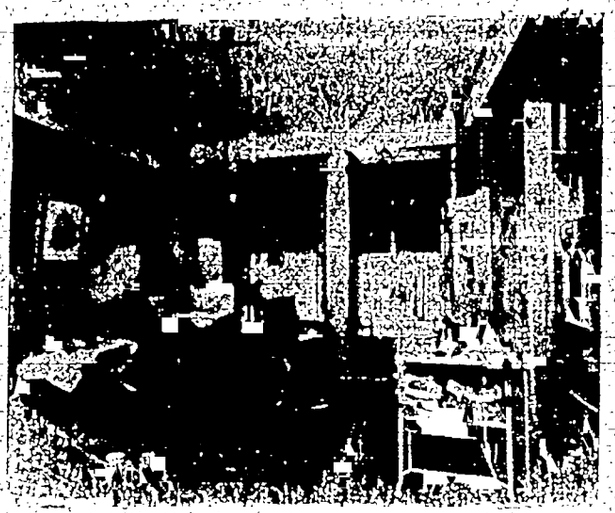

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This property rents for $100 per month with four rooms reserved. Is located within one block of business part of city if sold this week we will take for premises complete as above $10,000 $5,000 cash balance $5,000 on or before five years at 7 per cent interest If you have money to loan you cannot afford to loan it against this proposition figure it for yourself say nothing of the chances of increase upon this lot it is now a business proposition
W I DAWSON
115 E PIKE'S PEAK

WANTED To locate Democratic weekly paper in Colorado in town from 600 to 1,000 inhabitants will buy if suited. H H P Gazette.

FOR SALE Cheap the best rubber tired ... used Phaeton in the city Columbus Buggy Co 117 E Bijou

FOR SALE—Or trade gentle family horse Kentucky bred about 8 years old. Apply 1321 N Tejon St

SPECIAL BARGAINS—Delivery wagons at cost to close out. Columbus Buggy Co 117 E. Bijou

FOR SALE—Money at low rates. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co Postoffice block.

FOR SALE—Piano lady going east will sacrifice Chickering upright. L 90 Gazette

FOR SALE—Cole's Hot Blast stove used only a part of last winter 1327 N Corona

FOR SALE—7 fresh cows. Call 5 p m also good buckboard 820 Colorado ave.

FOR SALE—Second hand side saddles, good order at Wise's 14 E. Pike's Peak

A BRAND new riding skirt side at a bargain. Address L-97 Gazette

FOR SALE—Dairy 35 cows good route. F J Lawther Manitou

BELGIAN hares for sale 319 E Vermijo

LOST.

LOST—$100 reward for return no questions asked iron covered square theater trunk, from D and R G depot, claim check 103 Kemp initials on end Mrs E. A. W Address Mrs. W., Box 601 City

LOST—Friday morning young bull pup red leather collar has black spot under one eye Return to 1224 N Nevada ave and receive reward

LOST—On road to Ivywild handbag silk waist, glasses and pocketbook Reward if returned to 14 E Kiowa St.

LOST—Girl's red enamel watch. Reward for return to W. S. Boynton room 19 Exchange Bank Bldg City

LOST—Breastpin with small diamond in setting Suitable reward if returned to 221 S Wahsatch

LOST—A black pocketbook containing about $370. Liberal reward if returned to Gazette

TO TRADE.

WANTED—To trade a beautiful home in Eureka Kan town property acre of ground, for small place here Apply 16 S Walnut

EXCHANGE—Entire United States patent useful article what have you? Box 850 Denver Colo

TO TRADE—House and lot bringing good rent for $1100 stock groceries Grocer 419 Grand View

WANTED—To trade Washburn mandolin for bicycle. Address M 73, Gazette

CHEAP mining stocks, patented property ... Box 966

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture in six room house, including fine piano lease on house to December 1st rent $30 per month for only $600 Green & Becker

STANDARD Grand and other furniture for sale at great sacrifice 417 E. San Rafael.

HOUSEHOLD goods folding bed base burner Franklin heater ... 520 E. Bijou

FURNITURE, cheap nearly new parties going east. 612 Lincoln ave Colorado City

GOOD two-horse mountain wagon, three seats. Inquire 519 E. Boulder St.

FURNITURE, carpets etc at your own price ...

FOR SALE—Handsome new folding bed cheap 411 N Corona

FOR SALE—Furniture 1111 Washington.

TO LOAN.

TO LOAN—$3,000 at low rates on real estate The Colorado Investment and Realty Co Postoffice block.

MONEY to loan on real estate any amount, lowest rates. W W Williamson 25½ N Tejon St

TO LOAN—Money to loan at low rates on real estate. The Colorado Investment and Realty Co Postoffice block.

MONEY loaned on chattels or good security M Finkelstein & Co 20 Bank Bldg

MINES AND MINING.

WANTED—Mining men who are looking for large low grade mine to write me at once gold and silver 3 per cent. free milling 16-foot vein carrying values from $2 to $15 on surface Write me at once. W R. Black, Superintendent Lagosa Springs Colo

MISCELLANEOUS.

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing Engel 17 Kiowa.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HAVE YOU FOUND
Out the fact that we are the only firm in the city that can show you any kind of a business you may want to engage in? Every one who buys of us is satisfied that we know our business and only state facts in regards to any business See us today if you wish to engage in business we are at your service
RIEDEL TORREY & CO
A BUSINESS FOR EVERYONE,
Exchange Bank block

WANTED—A buyer for 18-room boarding house and furniture North Cascade close in cheap
McMANNIS REALTY CO
4 De Graff Building

TO RENT—BUSINESS.

TO RENT—Money at low rates The Colorado Investment and Realty Co Postoffice block.

TO LET—Desk room ground floor main street good location. Address P O Box 1493

TO RENT—Fine large front office room with vault Apply room 7 Gazette bldg

FOR SALE MINING.

ONE QUARTER ... Mining Co Full particulars address L 33 Gazette

FOR SALE—War eagle. Inquire of Rudolph Hesse 23 N Tejon St

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO
701 S Tejon Phone 453 A

FOR SALE.

4 room house partly modern lot 40x104 feet Price $1000 half cash balance easy

5-room strictly modern, on S Nevada Price $?1? half cash balance long time

5-room bath shade lawn fruit lot 85x140 feet half cash balance $15 per month. Price $1,650

4 room house new lawn and shade lot 50x140 feet Price $900 This includes cow and chickens half cash balance to suit

EXCHANGE

4 room house lot 40x100 for a team and wagon as first payment don't want money

4 room house new cellar chicken and coal house lawn and shade trees lot x 100 feet. Will exchange for vacant lot, balance easy

3 room house closets and pantry water in house lot 40x120 feet Price $500 $75 cash balance $5 per month

VACANT LOTS

2 beautiful lots S Tejon St. close in $900 $1,400 and $1,500. Pay you to look these up there is money in them

2 beautiful lots on S Weber St close in $500 and $1,700.

Our right in town addition fine lots from $300 to $400 small payment down balance on long time They are going fast

THE SOUTH END REALTY CO.,
701 S. Tejon. Phone 453-A

FOR SALE.

Lovely 8-room house, new, beautifully furnished 100-foot lot, $19,500
Apply at 311 North Tejon street.

Also one 10-room residence new, perfect and cheap 100-foot lot $7,500.
Apply at 311 North Tejon street.

Also one 7 room house new and a bargain fine as silk $4,500
Apply at 311 North Tejon street.

Also one 6-room cottage new modern and cheap perfect gem $3,500
Apply at North Tejon street.

Houses open daily for inspection Location finest in Colorado being 103 feet higher than Pike's Peak avenue Terms pay as you please Take Tejon street cars and get off at Tyler Place
Will make liberal cut in price if sold at once Apply on premises

FOR SALE.

8 room strictly modern home north	$4,750
9-room house corner elegant	6,000
7 room house corner north	4,000
6-room house nice location	3,650
5-room house west easy payments	2,000
A choice vacant corner north	2,000
Nice vacant corner 100x150 feet	1,700
An elegant 5-room house east	2,100
8 room strictly modern, east	3,500
10-room house large barn nice grounds east	6,000

An elegant rooming house splendid location, for sale or trade for Colorado Springs property If you want to buy sell or exchange property or merchandise see us we have sold several fine homes this week and have a few left. Come in at once we can make you some money
R A BARTON
116½ E Pike's Peak

ARE YOU LOOKING
For genuine bargains in property? If so, don't fail to see us
Here is a nice 5-room house, full lot, on Yampa west for $1,600 right to us
A new modern 7 room house full lot, close in on Lincoln ave. $2,300
A 10-room house, modern iron fence good cellar stone foundation, big bargain full lot, nice trees and lawn close in West side $1,000 balance $2,500 on easy terms.
A beautiful home in the North end home close in must be sold See about this
We have bargains in North end vacant lots See about today
See our lot $10 down and $5 per month.

RIEDEL TORREY & CO
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE LOANS.
Phone 490-B Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE—Bargain in fine North end home 8 rooms, hall grate, large basement finest and most up-to-date plumbing fixtures house elegantly finished inside and out fine location east front lot 50x 00. For a short time I can offer this beautiful home for $3,875 spot cash.
ALEX. ADAMS.

WANTED
Everybody who would like to make money to investigate our beet sugar land at $35 per acre located near Holly Colorado and you can make all kinds of money raising beets. Call on us for ... information.
C E TYLER & CO
17 NORTH TEJON ST.
Agents for The Arkansas Valley Sugar Beet and Irrigated Land Co

FOR SALE ...
7 miles from Lakespur Douglas county Colorado ... half way between Denver and Colorado Springs on the Colorado and Southern and Denver and Rio Grande railroad Plenty of water title perfect taxes all paid A chance of a lifetime to get a good farm Price $300 cash Address Owner care Farmer and Miner 1624 Curtis St, Denver Colorado.

FOR SALE—30 room boarding and rooming house in first class shape close in will sell furniture and fixtures for much less than what they cost rent is $100 per month long lease If you want a rooming house come quick
COTTEN TERRILL & CARLICK,
23½ NORTH TEJON ST

FOR RENT
A furnished house 8 rooms hall all modern conveniences elegant new furniture and fine Chickering piano, first class location will give year's lease to a first-class tenant at $65.
C E TYLER & CO
17 NORTH TEJON ST

FOR SALE.
A BARGAIN—8-room modern house, on corner on Colorado avenue close in will sell for less than house can be built for to close a partnership Inquire J W Coffey, 13 North Tejon street.

ON THE BEACH
She—Men are but a second consideration anyway
He—Well Eve was only a side issue

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

J W THOMAS PHONE 79
$400 $400
BUYS OFFICE BUSINESS DOING A BUSINESS OF OVER $400 PER MONTH PARTIES GOT TO GO TO A LOWER ALTITUDE. Investigate this quick or you will be too late
$75 buys elegant lot, 50x190, in 2200 block North Nevada only one left at this price be quick.

10 ACRES—10 ACRES
Elegant land surrounded by elegant homes would make 42 lots worth from $500 to $800 apiece and would sell quick at these prices Two blocks from street car A

BARGAIN
Investigate For price see
J W THOMAS
41 Bank Block

$1,500 buys the finest home in the city for the money 8 rooms modern finished in quarter sawed oak bath, electric light furnace heat, elegant barn fine grounds shade lawn fronts three streets form ... Our carriage is at your service to show you this beautiful home
J W THOMAS
41 Bank Block

$2,000
HOME
For $2,000. Corner lot, North end, close in house would cost to build now $19,000 Investigate
J W THOMAS
41 Bank Block.

$400 buys lot. North Nevada.

LAST CHANCE
One left easy terms
$5,000—Elegant furnished house, half block from College Reservation If you want an elegant home see this
J W THOMAS
41 Bank Block

$10 down $5 per month East side lots only a few left
J W THOMAS
You know where

Investigate 200x190, finest location on Cascade southwest corner
J W THOMAS.
41 Bank Block.

Best 50x190-foot corner on Weber close in, at a
BARGAIN—J W THOMAS
$1,000 buys lot 40x100 7½ blocks from courthouse
J W THOMAS.
41 Bank Block

Vacant lot elegant location for grocery confectionery stationery coal and feed business Investigate.
J W THOMAS,
41 Bank Block

$350—Cheapest lots in city and best location Easy terms
J W THOMAS.
41 Bank Block.

$500 buys 2½ acres city water close in be quick.
J W THOMAS
41 Bank Block

$400—Elegant lot, 50x190, North Tejon. Three left.
J W THOMAS,
41 Bank Block

HOMES
Over 600
To select from in all parts of the city
J W THOMAS,
41 Bank Block
THOMAS, THOMAS THOMAS.
THOMAS
Don't forget the name You have heard of it before That is if you
READ THE GOOD BOOK
THOMAS.
PHONE 79

LAND
DORR & STRUBLE,
S Tejon Street.
Garden and poultry land less than two miles from P O
Farms—Fountain Valley ... 170 a ... 160 a good water rights good buildings.
Ranches 7000 acres eastern part of county 8,000 acres southwest
Also others larger and smaller

FOR SALE

9-room house bath and range	$2,500
7 room house strictly modern	2,900
8-room house and bath	2,300
6-room house close in	1,100
4 room house close in full lot	900
3-room house lot 100x144 feet.	1,500

$1,500 to loan at 8 per cent
For bargains in real estate or insurance see
H S. LOCKWOOD
104 Pike's Peak Avenue,

GREEN & BECKER

6-room house north, easy terms	$1,100
5-room house north modern	2,500
4 room house north close in	1,800

The above are bargains. Call and investigate.

FOR SALE—Or trade for approved mining stocks good inside Colorado City lots. Call or address 718 E. Costilla St., evenings after 6 o clock.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

A FEW GOOD VACANT CORNERS
$4,000—100x100 foot North end corner south and west front on car line
$3,150—100x190 foot North end corner south and west front, on car line
$5,000—200x190 foot North end corner north and east front little improved
$1,350—100x81 foot North end corner north and east front on car line has alley in rear
$4,000—50x190 foot South Tejon street corner
$1,700—61x150 foot corner, south and east fronts on car line Ivywild
A good list of improved properties in all parts of the city
W W WILLIAMSON
Tel 476 A 25½ N Tejon St.

We can show you some bargains in residence properties ranging from $1,000 to $2,000 and on easy terms

4 room house, lot 50x190	$1,300
2-room and 2 room house lot 50x190	1,700
Corner lot 5 blocks from P. O	1,700
8 room modern house ...	7,100

MATTHEWS & McMAHAN,
119 E Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR SALE.
See this bargain a snap yes, a double snap—
Six room house only 5 blocks northeast postoffice will rent for $20 per month, only $1,200 if taken within 5 days
MATTHEWS & McMAHAN
119 E. Pike's Peak Ave

11 ROOM house strictly modern newly furnished throughout, shade trees fine location for rooming house Apply 516 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Very desirable building lot, 50x190 feet, on North Cascade ave. east front. Address P O Box 572, Colorado Springs

COLORADO MIDLAND EXCURSIONS

Cripple Creek, $?75 round trip on Aug 20 and Sept. 10

Salt Lake and Ogden, $18.00 round trip on August 17 and 24

Salt Lake and Ogden, $20 round trip, on September 3 to 11 inclusive

Salt Lake and Ogden, $25 round trip every day from July 1 to September 30, inclusive

Los Angeles and all other California points at one fare plus $2 for the round trip on August 20, September 3, 17

St. Anthony Idaho, $75 round trip on August 20 and September 20.

Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction and all other points on the Colorado Midland at one fare for round trip on August 20 and September 10

Glenwood Springs $13 round trip on August 17, 24, September 3 to 11 inclusive.

Yellowstone National Park tours, $92, including stage fare and meals in the park.

For further particulars and tickets call at city ticket office 13 North Tejon street. Charles Chandler, City Passenger Agent.

REGULAR ANNUAL WATERMELON DAY
EXCURSION TO ROCKY FORD
SEPTEMBER 5TH
Special train will leave Santa Fe depot at 6 58 a. m. September 5th Everybody is going and ample provisions will be made.
Round trip rate only $2 00 In addition to usual attractions the greatest beet sugar factory will be open for public inspection

OFFICIAL ROUTE G A. R.
Headquarters train G A. R., will leave Colorado Springs at 1 20 p. m., September 8, via GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE and L. S and M. S Ry and arrive Cleveland at 7 40 a. m., Tuesday. For information in detail regarding tickets and for sleeping car reservations call at city ticket office No. 12 East Pike's Peak avenue Phone 78. W. W Wood, G. A. Pass Dept.

HORSE SHOW, DENVER SEPT 3-6.
One fare for the round trip via the Colorado & Southern Sept. 3d

... over Rio Grande Railroad to Chicago St. Louis, Kansas City Omaha, and all intermediate points, every day to Sept. 12 return limit Oct. 31

$3.00—AROUND THE LOOP—$3.00
On Sundays only via Colorado & Southern.

SUNDAY IN DENVER.
$2.00 for the round trip via Colorado and Southern. Trains leave at 4 40 a. m., 5 50 a. m., 7:25 a. m., 10 35 a. m. 11 50 a. m. 3 40 p. m and 6 20 p. m. via Palmer Lake and at 7 a. m. via Elizabeth Office 13 N Tejon St.

LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 2
CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN
VIA THE SHORT LINE
$2.50 ROUND TRIP
Good on Short Line train leaving D and R. G station Colorado Springs at 8 a m Good returning on all regular trains date of sale. Same rate and through cars from Manitou and Colorado City on 7:40 a. m. train from Manitou via D and R. G and the Short Line

Read the Want Ads.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD
(Scenic Line)
April 1, 1901

SOUTH WEST AND EAST

No. 1 Leaves 10 29 a. m Pacific Coast Express—Pueblo Canon Alamosa, Leadville, Glenwood Grand Junction, Utah Idaho Montana Washington, Oregon, California Cripple Creek

No 3—Leaves 12 00 noon Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo Canon Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, California, Cripple Creek

No 9 Leaves 4 ... p m—Pueblo Florence, Canon City

No 11—Leaves 5 47 p. m. St. Louis Express—Pueblo, Kansas City and east.

No. 5—Leaves 10 37 p m Utah and California Express—Pueblo, Leadville Glenwood Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho Montana, Washington, Oregon Alamosa Creede Silverton Santa Fe

No. 15 Leaves 12 08 night, Colorado Express for Pueblo Canon Cripple Creek Salida. Gunnison Ouray, Telluride Buena Vista Leadville Grand Junction.

NORTH BOUND
(Denver and East.)

No 16—Leaves 4 20 a. m. for Denver from Grand Junction Ouray Telluride, Silverton Durango Leadville Cripple Creek.

No. 6—Leaves 7 06 a. m for Denver from California Oregon Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville Canon, Pueblo.

No 12—Leaves 5 34 a. m for Denver from St. Louis, Kansas City Pueblo

No 2—Leaves 10 30 a m for Denver from Cripple Creek.

No 2—Leaves 1 ?1 p. m for Denver from California Utah Grand Junction, Glenwood Leadville, Buena Vista Cripple Creek.

No. 10—Leaves 3 22 p. m., for Denver from Cripple Creek, Canon, Florence, Pueblo

No. 4—Leaves 6 51 p m for Denver from California, Oregon Washington, Idaho Utah Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville Canon, Pueblo Cripple Creek.

MANITOU TRAINS

Lv Colorado Springs	Lv Manitou
8 00 a. m	7 00 a. m.
10 40 a m	9 ?0 a m.
11 05 noon	11 25 a. m.
1 35 p m	12 45 noon
4 35 p m	3 50 p. m.
5 50 p m	5 10 p m.
6 56 p m	6 ?0 p m.

Only 15 minutes run to Manitou. City office 16 North Tejon street.

"THE COLORADO ROAD"
The Colorado & Southern Railway.
Depot—East Pike's Peak avenue (Union Passenger Station)

NORTH BOUND

No. 9 For Denver and Central City	4 40 am
No. 11—For Denver Boulder Ft. Collins	5.50 am
No 5 For Denver Boulder and East	7.35 am
No. 1—For Denver Chicago St. Louis	1 00 pm.
No 15—For Denver via Manitou Junction	... am
No 21—For Denver and East	10.35 am
No 9? For Denver	3 40 pm
No 3 For Denver Chicago, St. Louis and East	6 ?0 pm
No. 13—For Denver (Sunday only)	8 00 am

SOUTH BOUND

No ?8 For Pueblo	8 00 am
No. 13—From Denver (arrives)	2.15 am
No. 6 For Pueblo	11:00 am
No. 2—For Pueblo Trinidad and Texas	2.30 pm
No. 8?—For Pueblo	6.30 pm
No. 4 For Pueblo and Chicago	10 30 pm
No. 12—From Denver (arrives)	11.50 pm
No. 14 From Denver via Manitou Junction (arrives)	1 00 pm

G M. JACOBS.
Commercial Agent.
Phone ... 15 N Tejon St.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

Train No 2.			Train No 1.
Lv 10 29 am	Colo Spgs	Ar	1 21 pm
Ar 11 40 am	Pueblo	Lv	12 05 pm
Lv 1 00 pm	Pueblo	Ar	11 40 am
Ar 9 00 am	Kansas City	Lv	6 00 pm
Lv 9.50 am	Kansas City	Ar	5 30 pm
Ar 6 05 pm	St Louis	Lv	9 00 am
Train No. 8.			Train No 3.
Lv 5 47 pm	Colo Spgs.	Ar	9.?? am
Ar 7 00 pm	Pueblo	Lv	8 10 am
Lv 7:30 pm	Pueblo	Ar	7.50 am
Ar 5 40 pm	Kansas City	Lv	10 00 am
Lv 9 00 pm	Kansas City	Ar	7.10 am
Ar 7.10 am	St. Louis	Lv	9 15 pm

The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York city in Union depot—no transfer Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping coaches, and free reclining chair cars All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire)
J M. ELLISON
Passenger and Ticket Agent.
W A. KNERR, 16 N Tejon St.
Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY
(Santa Fe Route)
Union Passenger Station, East Pike's Peak Avenue.
Time Table June 16, 1901.

SOUTH AND EAST BOUND

From Denver to Cripple Creek	3 15 am
From Denver to Kansas City and Chicago	6 00 am
California Limited	11 00 am
Denver to Pueblo	2:30 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago	6.30 pm
Denver to Kansas City and Chicago, (Very fine vestibuled electric lighted. Connects at La Junta for California	10 30 pm

NORTH BOUND

From C. M. railway to Denver	4 40 am
Denver Boulder and Fort Collins	5.50 am
From Chicago and Kansas City to Denver also brings sleepers from La Junta with California passengers	7.35 am

To Denver (via Elizabeth) 7 00 am
Pueblo and Denver Express 10:35 am
From Texas to Denver 1 00 pm
From La Junta to Denver 3 10 pm
Pueblo to Denver 6 20 pm
C. C HOYT
City Passenger Agent.
18 N. Tejon street Opera House block.
A. E Ford Station Agent.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE
LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 6—Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St. Louis via Kansas City St. Joe and Omaha 5 40 pm
No 10 Kansas City St. Joseph Omaha and St Louis 10 35 pm
No 4?—Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chicago leaves 1 30 pm
No 5—Limited to Pueblo 7 55 am

ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
No 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago 7.35 am
No. 9—Fast Express from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis 10.35 am
No 41—Rocky Mt. Limited arrives from Chicago and Omaha 1 30 pm
Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains Dining cars for all meals.
W W WOOD
General Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND
Time Card
WEST BOUND

No. 3 Salt Lake and San Francisco Limited leaves.	12 05 am
No 9 Cripple Creek and Victor Express, leaves	2.30 am
No 7—Cripple Creek and Victor Local leaves	7.50 am
No 5—Leadville Glenwood, Salt Lake and San Francisco Express, leaves	11 05 am
No. 1—Cripple Creek Special, leaves daily	6 30 pm

EAST BOUND

No 10 Cripple Creek and Denver Local arrives	2 40 am
No. 6—San Francisco Salt Lake and Glenwood Express, arrives	5 45 am
No. 8 Cripple Creek and Victor Local arrives	10 30 am
No. 12—Cripple Creek Express, arrives	5 45 pm
No. 4—San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited arrives	6 10 pm
No. 2—Cripple Creek Special arrives	9 06 pm

City Ticket Office 13 N Tejon St.
CHAS CHANDLER,
Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILWAY.
The Short Line.
WEST BOUND

No. 7—Lv Colorado Springs		2:30 am
Ar Cripple Creek		6.35 am
No. 3—Lv Colorado Springs		8 00 am
Ar Cripple Creek		10 45 am
No. 5—Lv Colorado Springs		10 17 am
Ar Cripple Creek		1.30 pm
No 9—Lv Colorado Springs		4 40 pm
Ar Cripple Creek		7.35 pm

EAST BOUND

No. 2 Lv Cripple Creek	7 40 am
Ar Colorado Springs	10.30 am
No. 10—Lv Cripple Creek	12 40 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	3 35 pm
No 4 Lv Cripple Creek	4 05 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	6.45 pm
No 16 Lv Cripple Creek	11 45 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	2 40 am

Through trains of Pullman sleepers, observation cars and day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D & R. G R. R. to and from Colorado Springs.
The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D & R. G. station Antlers park, Colorado Springs. City ticket office, No 16 N Tejon street.

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD
(And Associated Companies.)
VIA D & R. G. R. R.

Lv Daily P.M.	A.M.		Ar Daily P.M.	A.M.
11 55	12 07	Colo. Spgs.	3 35	4.??
1.25	1.??	Pueblo	1 43	2.??
3 40		Florence	12.35	
	5 30	Canon City		
5 05	8.50	Victor	10 30	5.??
5.30	9.15	Cripple Creek	10 00	6.15

THE MIDLAND TERMINAL RY.
(Cripple Creek Short Line.)

Lv Colorado Springs	2.30 am
Ar Cripple Creek	6 30 am
Lv Colorado Springs	7 30 am
Ar Cripple Creek	9.35 am
Lv Colorado Springs	11 05 am
Ar Cripple Creek	2 05 pm
Lv Colorado Springs	4.30 pm
Ar Cripple Creek	9 15 pm
Lv Cripple Creek	7 50 am
Ar Colorado Springs	10 30 am
Lv Cripple Creek	2 45 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	5 45 pm
Lv Cripple Creek	6 30 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	9 05 pm
Lv Cripple Creek	11 45 pm
Ar Colorado Springs	3 40 am

Trains arriving at Colorado Springs at 3 40 a. m. and leaving at 2:30 a. m. are equipped with Pullman sleepers.

TIME CARD
MANITOU AND PIKE'S PEAK RY CO.

UP TRAINS.

Daily	Stations.	Daily
9.25 am	Manitou	1.30 pm
9 43 am	Minnehaha	1 48 pm
9.53 am	Half way House	1.57 pm
10 04 am	Mountain View	2.11 pm
10.36 am	Windy Point.	2.41 pm
11:00 am	Summit	3 05 pm

DOWN TRAINS.

Daily	Stations.	Daily
3 45 pm.	Summit	11 45 am
4 07 pm	Windy Point.	12 07 pm
4.34 pm	Mountain View	12.34 pm
4 48 pm	Half way House	12 48 pm
4 56 pm	Minnehaha	12:56 pm
5 13 pm	Manitou	1 13 pm

RAND-McNALLY OFFICIAL RAILWAY GUIDE 25 CENTS 166 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FULTON MARGUERITE MINING CO

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Fulton Marguerite Mining Company (formerly the Marguerite Consolidated Mining Company) will be held at the office of the company No 63 Hagerman building Colorado Springs, Colo on Thursday the 12th day of September A. D 1901 at 3 o clock p. m for the purpose of considering a proposition to ratify and confirm any irregularity in the action of the special meeting of the stockholders held on the 14th day of October, 1899 by which the articles of incorporation of the company ... Company were amended so as to change the name of the company to the Fulton-Marguerite Mining Company The books of the company for the transfer of stock will close at noon on the ?th day of September ... the final adjournment of the ... By order of the board of directors.
Dated Colorado Springs Colo August 12, 1901.
Louis R Ehrich, Secretary
W F Crosby President.

THE IMPERIAL GOLD MINING COMPANY
Colorado Springs, Colo.
29th August, 1901.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Imperial Gold Mining Company for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting will be held at the office of the company with Messrs William P Bonbright & Co., in Colorado Springs, Colo at 12 o clock m., on Tuesday September 10, 1901
The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o clock, noon on the 29th day of August 1901 and will reopen one day after the final adjournment of said meeting
F W Stehr Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Bow and Arrow Mining and Milling Company will be held at their office, 122 E. Rio Grande St. Colorado Springs Colo., on Wednesday September 4 at 7 30 p. m. for the election of officers for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
D F Walsh Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE MIDWAY GOLD MINING COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Midway Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company No. 25 East Pike's Peak avenue, in the city of Colorado Springs county of El Paso state of Colorado on Saturday, August 31 A. D 1901 at the hour of 3 o clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting
The books for the transfer of stock will close at 12 o clock noon on Monday August ... 1901 and will reopen after the adjournment of the meeting
This call is issued pursuant to an order of the board of directors of the company made and entered on Tuesday July 23, A. D 1901 J R. McKinnie President.
Attest: ... Secretary.

THE ROSE MAUD GOLD MINING COMPANY
Colorado Springs Colo
29th August 1901
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rose Maud Gold Mining Company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting will be held at the office of the company, with Messrs. William P Bonbright & Co. at 12 o clock noon, on Tuesday, September 10, 1901
The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o clock noon on the 29th day of August 1901 and will reopen one day after the final adjournment of said meeting—
Irving W Bonbright, Secretary

Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 2, 1901.
The annual meeting of the Pharmacist Consolidated Mining company will be held at the company's office, Cripple Creek, Colo, on Monday, September 2, 1901 at 2 o clock p. m. ... board of directors and ... as may properly come before ... Books for transfer of stock ... the 11th day of August ... noon. ...

$?.90—DENVER AND RETURN ... OVER RIO GRANDE R. R. ... SEPT. 3, RETURN LIMIT ...

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

August 31, 6 p. m. to September 1, 6 p. m.:
Temperature at 6 a. m. ...
Temperature at 12 m. ... 71
Temperature at 6 p. m. ... 71
Maximum temperature ... 75
Minimum temperature ... 50
Mean temperature ...
Max. barometric pressure, inches ... 24.18
Min. barometric pressure, inches ... 24.12
Mean velocity of wind per hour ... 6
Max. velocity of wind per hour ... 40
Relative humidity at 6 a. m. ... 91
Relative humidity at 12 m. ... 76
Relative humidity at 6 p. m. ... 66
Mean relative humidity ... 77
Mean dew point ... 58
Precipitation in inches ... .14

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Forecast for Colorado: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; southerly winds.

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 11 Pike's Peak.

Piano moving a specialty. The Colorado Springs Transfer Co., 12 Pike's Peak.

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan at lowest rates. The Colorado Investment & Realty company, P. O. building.

TWO ARRESTS.—Officer Shelby arrested Wm. Reed and Manuel Gonzarla on a charge of drunkenness, about noon yesterday. These arrests were made on Huerfano street.

SCHOOL PICNIC—The Sunday school of the United Brethren church, 418 South Cascade avenue, had a picnic in North Cheyenne canon Saturday afternoon. The children had a delightful time.

EASTERN STAR—Ramona chapter of the Eastern Star will give an entertainment tonight at Masonic hall. There will be music and cards. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25 cents.

ALLEGED BICYCLE THIEF.—C. H. Vickers was arrested yesterday by the police on a charge of larceny. It is alleged that Vickers stole an Antlers wheel from the First National bank building on August 22. The bicycle was the property of a boy named Barlow. The arrest was made by Officer Gregory on West Huerfano street, about 10:20 a. m.

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THEY ARE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.—The California Tours twice a week via the Colorado Midland railway, leaving Denver 8:30 a. m. each Wednesday and Thursday, are under the personal supervision of experienced excursion managers who accompany each party through to Los Angeles, in the splendid Pullman tourist sleepers which are used for these tours. Special attention is given to ladies and children traveling alone; places of interest en route pointed out; descriptive pamphlets furnished; everything done for the comfort and enjoyment of passengers. The best of Colorado scenery is passed by daylight. The cost of double lower berth in tourist sleeper through from Denver to Los Angeles or San Francisco is but $4.50.

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Full information cheerfully at city ticket office.

C. C. Hoyt, City Passenger Agent.

LABOR DAY EXCURSION VIA THE SHORT LINE, CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN. $2.50 ROUND TRIP.

Tickets good on train leaving D. and R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Good returning on all regular trains of same date. Same rate and through cars on 7:40 a. m. train from Manitou via D. and R. G. and the Short Line.

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES.

Silver Plume and return	$3.00
Denver and return	2.00
Pueblo and return	1.25
Elizabeth and return	1.50
Elbert and return	1.50
Eastonville and return	1.00

Via Colorado and Southern railway. Office, 15 North Tejon street.

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FINEST HORSES IN THE COUNTRY will be seen at the Denver Horse Show Sept. 3-6. One fare for the round trip via the Colorado & Southern.

$40 CALIFORNIA AND RETURN—$40 Over Rio Grande Railroad. Sept. 20 to 28; return limit Nov. 15, 12; return limit Oct. 31.

GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA. $46 ROUND TRIP.

Santa Fe will sell tickets August 24 to September 3. Return limit October 31.

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Short Line train will leave D. and R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Tickets good returning on all regular trains date of sale. Same rate and through cars on 7:40 a. m. train from Manitou via D. and R. G. and the Short Line.

REDUCED RATES AND SPECIAL TRAIN

To National Encampment, G. A. R.

The Great Rock Island Route will sell tickets to Cleveland, O., and return, for the Grand Army meeting, at greatly reduced rates. Tickets will be on sale at points west of the Missouri river September 7 to 10 inclusive, except Oklahoma and Indian Territory, where selling dates will be September 7 and 8. Return limit September 15, except that extension of limit to leave Cleveland up to and including October 8, 1901, may be arranged by depositing tickets with joint agent at Cleveland, and payment of small fee. Comrades of the "Rank and File" have selected the Great Rock Island route and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway for a special through train to Cleveland, which will leave Kansas and Oklahoma Sunday, September 8. Passengers on this special train will be given the privilege of going and returning via Toledo and boat or rail as they may elect. Passengers making return journey by boat will have a delightful stop of three hours at the celebrated lake resort—Put-In-Bay. Any Rock Island agent or the undersigned will give full details and arrange for sleeping car reservations. E. W. Thompson, A. G. P. A., Topeka.

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Colorado and Southern Ry.
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2:30 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
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New Embroidered Henriettas, Embroidered Flannels, French Flannels, Outing Flannels, Wrapper Fleece line.

Three Items Of Interest

Special lot of stylish silk waists, slightly soiled and faded—sold from $7.50 to $12.00 regularly—a decided snap ... $3.

Broken lot of summer wrappers and house dresses in light colors, on sale this week at 75c and $1.

All our pretty Brilliantine and mohair skirts. Some with silk flounce, others in tucked. Were $10 to $13.50; now ... $8.

Floor Coverings

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10 patterns fancy Japan mattings, cotton warp, at, yard ... 30c
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Underwear Notes

An odd lot of children's white wool vests and pants. The proper thing for fall. 50c kind now, per garment ...
Knit corset covers, called by some spencers, in cotton, lisle and wool. From 35c to ... $1.
It's simply following destiny to buy underwear—this fall especially. Preparations have been broad and lines are longer and more varied. Prices, too, a charm.

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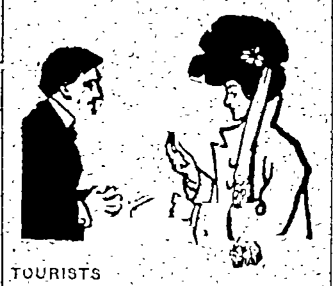

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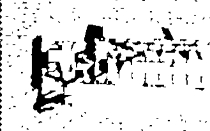

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